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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 1, 1937.

## Many "Incompetent, Indifferent" Peace Justices are Attacked

District Attorney Cleon B. Murray Appearing Before Mc-Naboe Committee, Hits at Peace Justices.

#### DRUNKEN DRIVERS Local District Attorney Favors Grand Jury Action on All Drunken Driving.

Before the McNaboe legislative law enforcement, or lack of law enforcement as the case may be, district attorneys from all of the counties of the state appeared Tuesday under subpoena to tell v.hat their reaction to the present law might be. From their first hand knowledge as to bow the law works they told the investiwhich should be plugged to give and K. Fallon, volunteers. greater protection from crime. Incompetent, prejudiced and indifferent" justices of the peace were attacked Monday afternoou as a "sore sput" in the prosecuting systems of various counties. Among the upstate district at torneys who told the investigation committee that the present system of prosecuting misdemeanors was District At

Deckleman urged constitutional uces of the peace."

torney Cleon B. Murray of Ulster

ounty and District Attorney

Before leaving for the hearing at Albany Mr. Murray told a Free-

proposition when he with Deputy commissioner Mealey of the State Motor Vehicle Bureau and others sooke on safety measures to prevent death by motor vehicles.

#### Charges Favoritism

Return of the grand jury trial legislative committee hearing by Mr. Murray who added:

In cases of drunken driving curity office. tried before local juries and jusexisting law an operator appre- and put away in a safe place. hended as a first offender by the tried before a local police justice or justice of the peace. Only your employer. where he comes back as a second

grand jury case. police and local enforcement of given to him.

for peace justice courts, Mr. stated. Leckleman of Sullivan county

these district courts and I am

that amendment."

"Some such system," he continned, "is vitally needed in our county, where our group of justices of the peace is made up of farmers, carpenters and business tion Thursday morning, Decemmen instead of persons convers- ber 2, at the Governor Clinton aut with the law. They throw Hotel, starting at 9:30 o'clock. many misdemeanors out of court; A full attendance of members is they make no record of cases requested. tried before them; their interest in court procedure seems to lie in their wanting to be members of the town board. We have es-Limated that a district court systent would save our county ap-

#### Proximately \$10,000. Will Continue Today.

The investigation will continue loday and tomorrow with other district attorneys and district attorneys-elect giving their opinions as to existing penal statutes which might come up for revision and correction to tighten up the

Universal fingerprinting to prevent automobile thefts was advocated by John T. Delaney, district attorney of Albany county. Universal fingerprinting was also favored by District Attorney O'Malley of Saratoga, who held that it would be instrumental i.i commer when the gambling fever at the track brings criminals from all over the country to Sar-

atoga. Another suggestion re-(Continued on Page 15)

## Wiltwycks Help Santa Claus



All of Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy's men are busy in their spare time reconditioning toys for dags with the vessel. Santa Claus to deliver to Kingston kiddles Christmas week as shown in this workshop at Wiltwyck gating committee of numerous Hose Station uptown. The smoke-eaters turned toy makers are left to right, front row, Joseph Halli-discrepancies and cited hopholes nan, George Matthews, Edward Gillen and Joseph Diamond; rear, left to right, Al Henion, Joe Sparting of

## Account Cards Needed by Help During Holidays

Many workers who have not been employed in occupations cov-William Deckleman of Sullivaa ered by the Social Security Act. will find themselves eligible to furosecuting officers were heard at ture benefits under the Old-Age one capitol before the five man Insurance features of the act, legislative committee which is when they become employed as ex-icaded by Senator McNaboe. Mr. tra help during the Christmas holchanges to "eliminate the ineffient system of prosecuting mis- Form, manager of the Kingston when approximately \$257,000 was, demeanors as conducted by just field office of the Social Security.

Housewives and students in man reporter that he intended to schools, etc., who take part-time will be spent in Kingston, take up the matter of "intoxicat- work in department stores as major portion being expended for Peace and Democracy at Pittsed drivers" with the committee sales-girls, wrappers, etc., are cov- the purchase of Christmas gifts, burgh, Pa., last Friday to Mon- to onestion had been hauled, would try to stilke cutton provi- larly as to the size of the stadium. dustrial stimulation, it given an opportunity. He stated that he was in favor of "redet that he was in favor of "returning the drunken driving cases
to the grand jury in order that
the highways might be cleared of
the highways might be cleared of
the dreadful menage which is

sales-girls, wrappers, etc., attached
the Christmas day which was attended by Dr. down it the Christmas day which was attended by Dr. down it the Christmas day which was attended by Dr. down it the contract of the Christmas day which was attended by Dr. down it the contract of the contract of the Christmas day which was attended by Dr. down it the contract of the contract of the contract of the Christmas day which was attended by Dr. down it the contract of the contract oil of human life". ployes should go toward building on the part of the club members. Kingston yesterday, "traffic night" held up wage credits and eventually conjunction with a lower traffic plant of the club members. Hingston yesterday, his dreadful menace which is total earnings of part-time emaking great toll of human life", ployes should go toward building the Elks in conjunction with a count toward future benefits when of the clubs remain about the "safety campaign" they reach the age of 65 and are advocated this no longer employed.

All workers taking part-time positions during the coming Christmas holidays were advised to remember the following import-

that it would tend to reduce the number of intoxicated drivers on the highways and cut down the accidents through more severe and more uniform penalties being with an equal amount each month, suiting in a decline of the total to the Collector of Internal Rev- number of people participating in In recommending that local enue for his district, the employe the Christmas Club accumulation.

stitution was amended to provide and adding adding adding adding and and accommutation in modify recent and violence against labor.

one who advocates practice of UPTOWN BUSINESS

There will be a meeting of the 1937. Uptown Business Men's Associa-



Shopping Days Left

## \$270,000 Christmas Club Checks Go Out Today to Residents

Christmas Club checks are being Dr. Bibby Attends mailed out to the members of the five Christmas Clubs in Kingston Conference for the clubs. This is a larger amount Peace, Democracy the amount of the Christmas Club

Practically all of this money

the purchase of Christmas gifts.

It is necessary to have a Social lion dollars is being distributed to political party but pledged them-Security Account Number. Appli- about 6,600,000 Christmas Club cation blanks may be secured at members by approximately 4,500 for drunken drivers in Ulster the Port Office or at any Social institutions and organizations the world. county was suggested at the Security Office. Filled-in Applica- within the next two weeks accord. The co tions (Forms SS-5) should be re- ing to an estimate given out yes- upon these issues: turned to the nearest Social Se-terday by Herbert F. Rawll, foundurity office.

er and president of Christmas Make the United States a power
The Social Security Account Club, a corporation. The annual for peace in the world. Stop the tices of the peace, there is apt to Number should immediately be re- distribution for 1937 and the Fascist invaders of Spain and Chibe favoritism shown for members ported to the employer. Card number of members participating na of a community". Under the should be retained by the employe has not kept step with increased payrolls and increased employ- rights of organized workers; pro-That it is necessary to have a ment. Decreased revenue from tect the trade unions from vigipolice for driving while under Social Security Account number, investments, occasioned by the ablante and reactionary forces; pre-the influence of intoxicants is if you are the only employe, and normally low rates for money reserve the freedom of national, rawork only one hour a week for cently prevailing with an increased cial and religious minorities. operating costs in banking insti-Any employe who is in urgent tutions, have made it difficult for offender does the case becomes a need of a Social Security account some commercial banks to profitanumber may secure one immedi- bly handle Christmas Club deposmumber may secure one immediate this hadded by partments. Reduce war budgets, and be return the drunken driving ately by visiting his nearest Solits. While several banks have defeat the Industrial Mobilization of cases to the grand jury would place greater duties upon state over-the-counter service will be ice charge, others are withhold-youth. Fascist formations: Expose partments. Reduce war budgets, while several banks have defeat the Industrial Mobilization of cases to the grand jury would place greater duties upon state over-the-counter service will be ice charge, others are withhold-youth. Fascist formations: Expose If the proprietor of a small es- improvement is established in the Fascist organizations of employ-

"districts courts" be substituted should tell him about it, Mr. Form The number of Christmas Club Applications may be secured at bank, however, increased on the the Kingston Social Security field average, eight per cent and the Dr. Bibby said, that never again Mutual Savings Banks. There was the conference sessions as saya similar increase in the estimated ing: MEN'S MEETING average amount for each member from \$46.50 in 1936 to \$48.55 in stand with the people of Spain in Georges Leygues, left today for

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Dec. 1 (A).-The position of the treasury on Noember 29: Receipts, \$24,889,expenditures, \$31,073,-balance, \$2,609,541,-370.14; customs receipts for the month, \$39,550,933.73. Receipts for the fiscal year, since July 1, \$2.302,702,337.30; expenditures, 33.080,278.512.09, including \$857,296,284.27 of emergency negal services will be held in expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$777.576.174.79; gross Englewood tomorrow for Arman debt, \$37.093,824,126.37, an in- Hosea Ballou, \$0-year-old expert 774.070,556.93, including \$1,-242,505.672.24 of inactive gold.

Employment Increases New York, Dec. 1 (P).-There General A. W. Greely in 1884. was a rise of 293,000 during October in the number of unem-terday after a month's illness. ployed persons in the United States, the National Industrial Conference Board estimated today. This increase over the Sepof unemployed to an estimated can presidential nomination and where all might worship in peace. tember level lifted the number 3 total of 6,355,000. The confer- "should not be put in a false po- was accused today of denying a ence board is a research and sition" he wired friends here who modern sect full religious freestatistical organization supported today proposed a Vandenberg-for- dom. by industrial corporations and in- -president Club.

Every year since the Christmas day which was attended by Dr. down by the Chinese crew of the

Delegates at the conference ap-steadily westward. same each year as those who have proved the change of the name an easy way to save money for League for Peace and Democracy. Representing ceveral million members of educational, civic and

The conference voted to act

An American peace policy:

Democratic rights: Defend the War preparations: Free the

partments. Reduce war budgets:

legislation. According to Dr. Bibby, the

delegates were welcomed to Pittsburgh by Dr. B. J. Hovde, who represented the mayor of Pittsburgh. He promised, in effect, per-bank accumulation in would Pittsburgh police use force Dr. Bibby quoted speakers at

"The American people must

stamping out Fascism. "The only way to stay out of (Continued on Page Nine)

Give Back Two Vessels to

#### FORTS TAKEN

Nipponese Report Capture of Kiangyin Forts Where the Yangtze Was Blocked.

Shanghai, Dec. 1 P.—The apanese returned to its owners ith apologies today an American-owned launch, setzure of which by Japanese sallors yesterday drew a protest from the United States consul general.

Apparently disturbed by strong reaction in the United States, the

They also handed back to their owners two Italian ressels with apologies that their seizure Yesterday was "all a mistake."

Japanese assertions that Japanese sailors had not thrown the United States flag into the Whangpoo river when they took over the vessel were confirmed by Company, owner of the launch, spect to the flag to American Consul General Clarence E. gainst scizure of American prop-

Officials explained that the flag merely had been handed down to an adjoining Chinese launch at the time the American caset was seized. Under Blockade Regulations.

A Japanese embassy spokes

checks mailed out by the banks. of the world" were developed declared the Japanese pavy had at the People's Conference for felt certain that it was the property of the Chinese government. He said that the American flag

tried out the plan find that it is of the league to the American Kiangyin forts, where Chinese N. J. J. of the labor committee. had blockaded the Yangtze river

> of sunken junk. from the city immediately Chinese to withdraw their crack summer divisions, but commanders apparently had not decided whether

Nanking. (Large scale retreat under fire the Yangtze would be virtually impossible. heen use

there are no bridges.) Although Japanese authorities said they hoped it would not be "necessary" to establish censorserve the freedom of national, rathe United States, it was understood they soon would place cenpeople from the war-promoting policies of the War and Navy De- foreign cable companies, including the American-owned Commercial Pacific.

Dewey Files Charges Albany, N. Y., Dec. 1 (P) Governor Herbert H. Lehman received today the "sworn charges" by Thomas E. Dewey, New York county district attorney-elect, that Tammany District Leader Albert Marinelli is unfit to hold office as Manhattan county clerk. The charges were made in a five-page letter delivered by Paul Lockwood, of Dewey's special prosecuting staff.

Cruisers on Jaunt

cruisers, including three new warships, the Gloire, Montcalm and Saigon, French Indo-China port near the scene of the Chinese-Japanese war.

## Japanese Return Congress Split Over Road Launch to Owners and Makes Apology Today Expenditures Cut, Many Strong Reaction Within U.S. Prompts Swift Action—Also Growl at Balanced Budget Some Senators of Opinion Busi-

## Railroaders Get Together



Last Saturday night the Railroad Cotton Club of the New York Central held its annual dinner in honor of the retired railroaders at the Hotel Ulster, making merry and reminiscing about transportation on rails for the past 50 years.

## Farm, Wage-Hour Objects to Small Bills Endangered Seating Capacity In Stiff Struggle Of New Stadium

threw House members today in Freeman, in which details of the Vermont. such turmoil that some legislators proposed stadium, as furnished by war and so to help keep war out J.pan's blockade regulations and said both measures might be en- Arthur F. Hallinan, county WPA government has to rush to ba

> sions from the farm bill unless Mr. Hallinan was quoted as saysouthern colleagues help get a ling that the stadium would be 246 Ipanese naval custody.
>
> Japanese forces had seized a vote on the labor standards meas- feet long and 43 feet wide and abruptly, without creating great

Nanking. Reinforcements moved ganize last night, but postponed this size would be entirely inadethe meetings until tonight on the duale and that the city is not just budget so acute an emergency a tified in spending over \$88,000 to reducing unemployment." He said Japanese reported capture of plea of Chairman Norton, (D., build a stadium that will seat but la little over 2,000 people. She preferred to see how many

(Nanking dispatches said Jan- the wage-hour bill from the rules)

G. Brooks, manager of the Parker, timate effort to halance the bud social clubs and labor groups, they cause advances threatened to committee and bring it before the McElroy & Co. Three hundred and twenty mil-avowed no connection with any bottle up Chinese defenders of House within a fortnight. The street. Mr. Brooks agrees a Some advocates of budget ballong distributed to political party but pledged them.

Nanking unless Chinese retreat rules committee has prevented belief that 10,000 would be agreed. And the first barner of the first barn peace and democracy throughout vian military experts advised the the Senate passed the hill last

#### Rayburn Confident

both farm and labor bills. House Laders declared they were not worried about either. Majority the same day in which attendance they would vote against the same day in which attendance they would vote against the same day in which are outer. would be completed by the end as be understands it, the Middle-

In corridor conferences, however, the movement to scuttle the scating capacity exceeding that of Mrs. Norton predicted a "determined bloc would make trouble population of around by tonight. Rep. Gavagan, (D., N. Y.).

added, "the cotton boys are going! to get it." The labor bill's backers con-

tended they were entitled to supbecause they always had aided to Great Britain at the outbreak farm legislation. Many southern hour bill on the contention it would harm industrial development in the court. The court was ago, ing a farm bill, said one high authority in the Agriculture Adjustment in the court. ment in the south.

cept through the PWA, have we years ago. We are in love again. done anything for the industrial I am very happy." She is 58 and sections," said Gavagan. "How Peto. 60. France's crack fourth division can you expect farmers to sell in died in 1928. the cities while you have people working for starvation wages?

Rely on Republicans.

Democratic chieftains were in the peculiar position of having to rely on Republican help in the wage-hour impasse. A dozen Republicans have signed the perition, they said, and more may

stages of debate. Although opronents have criticised virtually Alpine, N. J., Dec. 1 (P).—Fu- man", was among the leading o'll major provisons, sponsors preproved with only minor changes. The House has agreed to con-

> After the vote on the farm bill. ing before the House the adminis-They disclosed last night their tration bill to stimulate a primarriage of 14 years would be vately-financed building program. The House banking committee asked Jesse Jones, reconstruction Enance corporation chairman, to discuss the measure today. Rep-

## try will speak at future sessions.

Tokyo, Dec. 1 (Pt.-Japan formally recognized today the Span-ish insurgent regime of Generaliasimo Francisco Franco. \_

ness Aid Calls for Different Strategy -- Vermont Sepator Objects to Balance. NO FARM RUSH

griculture Officials Ask That New Measure Move Slowly, Toward Perfection.

Washington, Dec. 1 (49-1106s) dent Roosevelt's proposal to cur tail road expenditures created in Congress today the same split that has developed among presidential advisers over the wisdon of balancing the federal budget

Much of the opposition w directed at the President's choic of highway funds as the first medium for reducing expenditures Western senutors especially opposed cancellation of \$214,000, 000 already authorized for dis tribution to the states in 1939.

Voices also were raised agains the general policy of balancia the budget under present cconomie conditions, although many

Some senators who heretoft save advocated quick balancia of the budget said the business Washington, Dec. 1 (Pt - A be- | Since the publication of the decline now called for a different hind-the-scenes struggle overcrop story regarding the new athletic strategy. One expression of this and wage-hour bills field and stadium in Tuesday's kind came from a New England tonce members today in Freeman in which datable of the Republican Senator Austin of "I've not over the idea that the

manager, were given, there has "We can't hope to balance it with Representatives of urban and been a considerable amount of dis- rising obligations arising from the industrial districts indicated they cussion in some quarters, particu- increased need of relief and in-

> Sudden Change-Great Injury "We can't change New spending policies suddenly would have a seating capacity of injury, 2,190. Critics of the plan are tak-

Pittman of Nevada said he had "never considered balancing the he believed the President's highway proposal was an "error."

approach to Nanking with a boom of 24 necessary names could be pressed their ideas on the subject Oregon called the President Republican Leader McNary of tunate effort to balance the bud

Note: Delley (D. N. (C.) and pacity. He calls attention to the Walsh (D, Mass.) said they would fact, as claimed, that at the re-cent Thanksgiving Day football commendation—even though the Although Mrs. Norton said a game there was an attendance es- disliked the particular proposalto stake all on a finish fight at "double-edged sword" might kill timated at around 5,000 people. in an effort to equalize receipts

worried about either. Majority in said he was con-Leader Rayburn said he was con-leader Rayburn said he was con-leader Rayburn said he was confident the wage-hour petition ed. Mr. Brooks says that while, port reductions in other appropriations. town stadium does not seat 7,000,

ed the President purposely had chosen the popular road program farm bill picked up momentum. The proposed Kingston stadium for his first cut as a test of congressional economy Others declared he might have seunless the petition is completed at least, as Middletown with a reversal of his budget balancing reversal of his budget balancing program.

Agriculture department officials. Mechtilde Lichnowsky, whose late declaring they wanted the crop husband was German ambassador control program to be practicable, advised today against enacting of the World War, today married legislation too hurriedly.

There is no undue rush in pass-

Peto. The couple met again rement Administration, as long 2, it "We are forever aiding and cently at Monte Carlo. The prin-"We are forever aiding and cently at Monic Carlo. The party ing season. He added: abetting farmers and never, excess said, "we were in love again." "We feel that the main thing is

to get a good, workable bill, even if it takes us into the regular secsion. Other agriculture officials said

privately that longer debate might produce legislation more Paris, Dec. 1 (A).- Two more nearly to their liking. They pictured the AAA as desiring a program that world ; rovide \$650,000,000 to \$750,000. 1999 for farm subsidies. Prestdent Roosevelt, indicating he pre-

ferred to hold the cost to the \$500,000,000 already authorized for next year, said last week Congress would have to find nerevenue for expenditures above that figure.

Debate continued in both Senate and House. Senator Frazier R.-N. D

said of the Senate measure:

"There is nothing commained in this bil which will insure that the farmers get their share of the national income."

Senator Ellender (D.-La.), on the other hand, declared such insurance "is the goal we're shoot-

"It may take years," he added. But if we ever reach it prosperity will not be just around the corner. It will be here to stay.

together in an attempt to reunite the American Federation of Labor

(Continued on Page Six)

## Nation's News in Brief

W. H. Ballou Dies

Englewood tomorrow for William expedition which rescued Major He died at his home here yes-

"Not a Candidate"

Kansas City, Dec. 1 (A).-Sen. Vandenberg of Michigan is "not sylvania, carven from the 17th candidate'' E. Mont Reily, known as "the s

original Harding - for - president Vandenberg boosters. Culbertson Divorce

bridge playing Ely Culbertsons Any effort to strip cotton benefits crease of \$5,880.705.99 above the on fungi, fish and reptiles who headed in opposite directions to from the bill probably will take previous day; gold assets, \$12, spent most of his life in U. S. day toward dissolution of their the form of an amendment. government service and was gov- card-table romance but with their ernment naturalist in the Arctic business partnership which made leaders spoke hopefully of bringthem millionaires still intact.

> terminated by a Reno divorce. Pennsylvania Accused

for Republi- Century wilderness as a haven

(Continued on Page 26)

New York, Dec. 1 (P.-The sider amendments tomorrow.

Philadelphia, Dec. 1 (P--Penn-

Japan Recognizes Franco Aaron King, picturesque Amish-

Hotchkiss machine-guns apparently stolen from French army; arsenals were found today in a forest near St. Germaine-en-Laye. A similar weapon was part of an arms cache uncovered by raiders last week in the basement of the home of Pierre Parent, architect, farm legislation entered the final arrested in the investigation of a conspiracy to overthrow the people's front government.

2 Machine-Guns Found

deal nearer right for reating

his information is that it has a

He holds that Kingston, with a

Princess Weds Major

London, Dec. 1 UP .-- Princess

the man with whom she broke

Prince Lichnowsky,

population of about 21,000.

#### Now It's Ice Bowl For Arctic Championship King Island, Alaska, Dec. 1

(A).—The Eskimos will have their New Year's football classic, too-the Ice Bowl battle for the Arctic championship. "Boach" Ken Chisholm showed the islanders motion

pictures of famous games in

the United States. They took to the sport like a baby seal to resentatives of labor and indus-Both teams will use the Notre Dame system, which Chisholm played at Santa Clara University before he joined the Rev. Bernard Hubbard, "Gla-

ing trips.

cier priest," on Alaskan explor-

Labor Negotiations John L. Lewis and William Green will take personal charge tomorrow of organized labor's peace negotiations, sitting down

discussed

## Milk Strike Fear Upsets State's Two Billion Industry

Albany, N. Y , Dec 1 (49).-The breat of a second milk strike disturbed New York state's two billion dollar dairy industry today in the wake of concerted protests against recent retail milk price increases and charges of "unfair practices".

Still enmeshed in a dairy farmers union strike directed against the New York city man 'et, the industry was further disressed by a strike call in western New York designed to affect the state's second largest city-Buf-

Meanwhile State Agriculture Commissioner Holton V. Noyes romised "fullest cooperation" eday with plans to distribute milk directly from producer to

He cited the possibility the proposal might aid in discovery "an effective weapon to curb unfair practices"

Noyes' views were made known in a letter to Mrs Ida M Harris president of the League of Mothers' Clubs of New York city, one of several metropolitan groups which have protested against a recent one-cent a quart retail milk price increase to 14 cents for grade B and 17 cents Faulty Habits of Eating for grade A.

Also deciaring against the rise were the Milk Consumers Protective Committee and the United rent war niters can be laid in Independent Retail Grocers As- part to faulty diets, it was ex-

Noyes said that granting a liceuse to a "consumers' cooperative" designed to eliminate dealers' handling costs was 'certainly in the public interest

He relterated that his department is engaged in auditing dealers' books in an effort to determine the so-called "spread' be-tween what the producer receives for milk and what the consumer pays.

A one-cent a quart increase in also been protested with an investigation demanded by Frank X. Kelly.

An inquiry by the New York city office of Attorney General John J Bennett, Jr., to determine whether there is restraint in the state milk market is already un-

Under subpoens to appear at a hearing Friday in Syracuse to testify in the investigation are three officers of the metropolitan milk producers bargaining agency Rogers-Allen Law

This agency was formed under the Rogers-Allen law enacted by the 1937 Legislature and which the industry" which last year to him by his grandfather iroduced 5,566,000,00 pounds of "My grandfather owned a 100-

ly on the price to be paid the former State price fixing was instituted under an emergency law passed in 1933 after a north country milk strike was marked by violence. More than 450 farmers voted

esterday in Marilla, near Buffaio, o strike Friday morning unless emands of a price of \$3 nundredweight for class one 3.5 butterfat milk were met Present prices for "35 milk'

on the Buffalo market range from \$2.45 to \$2.75 per 100 pounds



**CAN YOU BEAT** 

THIS RECORD?

We have just heard of one housewife who is years ahead of us. She has been trading

with the same grocer for fifteen years. Yet

she has never seen him, because she tele-

With the approach of the heavy shop-

ping season, we repeat our suggestion that you let the telephone help you save time

and steps. And to ease the strain of

Christmas shopping, we further suggest

that you follow these three simple steps.

Yours for successful Christmas shopping.

1. Look early.

New York Telephone Company.

2. Decide at leisure. 3. Order by telephone.

phones all her orders.

### REJECTED SUITOR SAYS IT WITH DYNAMITE



Handcuffed to the chair at the left is Charles Knovich 7 who Chicago poince said admitted settures are here to stay. The best ting off a charge of dynamite when Mrs Patricia Davis, (light) 21-year-old divorcee, refused to 11 ocedure is not to fight them but answer the telephone after they had quarreled The blast shattered 17 windows in Mrs Davis' apart- to use them to best advantage. ment and showered her with glass Detective Sam Schrier holds additional dynamite found in Karo-A panel discussion on the subject. "Youth Finds a Way of Life

## Blamed for War Scares

Boston, Mass -The world's curplained to scientists attending the Dealers announced the increase first food technology conference at after producers' prices were boost- the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

'The fate of a nation is deterwhat it eats " said Lewis W Waters, research vice president of the General Foods corporation The food technologist, with the soundest of reasoning, can point out that war, war threats, and international suspicion may be dietetic, as well as economic and political

'The food technologists of all nations should eventually help solve the pitters of nationalities by helping milk to 14 cents in Rochester has to correct mainutrition and undernutrition A generation ago we said, Foods will win the war ' Our civi-Rochester Restaurant Association lization today would be better and City Welfare Commissioner served by the slogan, Correct entserved by the slogan, 'Correct eating and food in sufficient quantity will help avoid war "

#### \$250,000 Fortune Goes to Cotton Field Toiler

Augusta, Ark -A two-year search for the missing heir to a Texas oil fortune ended in a cotton patch in Woodruff county when O K Johnson, thirty three-year-old sharecropper, was informed that he had in herited \$250,000 in oil royalties.

Johnson, who never has had more than a few dollars more than his succeeded state price fixing The immediate needs in the dozen years legislative "intent" of the statute he has farmed 26 acres on shares was to give "milk control back to near here, said the money was left

allk for fluid consumption at an acre farm near Gainesville, Tex." stimated value of \$108,033 000. Johnson said "He sold it in 1891 The agency permits producers but reserved half the mineral rights and dealers to bargain collective- Today there are 19 producing oil wells on the land

The measurement to which we usually refer by this name is what can be more particularly called the statute mile It equals eight fur-longs each of 220 yards, or 5,280 feet in all. There is another milethe geographical or nautical. This mile is one-sixteenth of a degree of latitude, or 6,085 feet. The word comes to us from the Latin word "mille," meaning a thousand, says London Answers Magazine The Roman mile was 1,000 paces They measured a pace as the distance between the points where the same heel came down in making a stride The Roman pace-which we should regard as two paces—was reckoned at about five feet. This made the Roman mile-5 000 feet-noticeably shorter than the mile measurement we use today.

#### Finest Opals Come From Coober Pedy, S. Australia

From Coober Pedy, in South Australia, come many of the world's finest opals It is a queer community which sends these dazzling jewels to adorn the ladies who require added adornments to make them imposing or intriguing states a writer in the Chicago Tribune The sevmined to considerable extent by eral hundred inhabitants of Coober Pedy live in caves, because the settlement is 150 miles from a railroad Even the branch of the Commonwealth bank and general stores have no buildings. All business is transacted in man-made caves. The excavations are ten to fifteen feet deep and are warm in winter and cool in summer, when the thermometer climbs to 110 degrees They require no timbering. There are fireplaces, chimneys, ventilators, shelves, and bunks cut into the cave walls. Gasoline cans serve as tables and chairs Water is scarce. but government provided a dam and reservoir, from which it delivers water to the cases. There are no rents nor taxes The opal gougers and their families live under primitive conditions but are reported to be a contented lot

The solid earth is veined with gypsum and is easy to work. To find the opals, the miners merely dig deep holes into the weathered crust of the ridge until the "band"a hard, thin stratum—is reached. Under this is the opal dirt. The opals are found in pockets. With his small pick, the miner scratches around until he strikes something hard Then he drops his pick to use his gouge, a pointed, short iron tool, with a hole for the insertion of a lighted candle. If there is opal there, the candle light will reflect its iridescent glint and ing a few days with Virs John national forces have had an op-

If the 'fossicker' is lucky, he village may strike it rich some day and find a gem worth a fortune

#### Yellowstone, Largest Park

Largest park in the United States is Yellowstone. It exceeds in size the state of Delaware is mostly in Wyoming, but extends into Montana and Idaho Its creation as a park, at the suggestion of a Montana bus nessman Cornelius Hedges, in 1870, was the start of our national parks system Almost beyond belief are its natural wonders, and indeed early explorers who reported boiling springs, geysers, were called

The Italian Language

The Ital an language is a development of the Latin which was spoken during the days of the Roman empire As spoken by educated people it is derived from the Florentine dialect, which was the language of Dante. This was the form taught in the schools and used in all Italian dictionaries But the common people do use dialect forms which vary slightly in the north and south of the

#### Tomb Unsealed 60 Days to Humor Man's Phobia

Williamsport, Pa -An unsealed tomb in a near-by Wildwood cemetery is the silent witness to an amazing story of a man who lived in fear of being buried alive. Inside the weird stone mausoleum, covered only by a blanket, is the body of Thomas Pursell, Williamsport fireman, who passed eighteen months building his tomb so he could escape should he awake after

Beside the body is a hammer and two boards, the implements which Pursell will use to gain freedom if he revives in the next two months i Air circulates through the vault by ships between parents and chita series of ventilators. If he does not arise within the next sixty days. however, the tomb will be sealed permanently.

#### Rapid Delivery Systems

Turn Into a Boomerang Binghamton, N Y-Trying to save a few steps may cost Harold Unell \$1,000

Unell purchased a can of coffee from a neighborhood store but instead of carrying it up to an apartment above the grocers, he threw it

When it came down, Mrs Anna Zazuliak, a passer-by, was under it. She brought suit for \$1,000. UNION CENTER

Union Center, Dec 1-Mrs Bertha Gatje of Long Island is now making her home with her mother, Wrs Bertha Bunje, of this Friday evening Games will stard Alonzo L Burger has given a

new sign to the church

John Hansen has returned to an observant pacifist remarks

New York for the week after stay
"It has been 122 years since our

Hansen in the upper part of the portunity to defend us against The friends of Jacob Christiana in the village of Rifton are sorry

to hear of his illness Mrs Elmira Burger and Mrs

Everrit Soper spent Friday in Sunday school is now being held

every Sunday at 10 a m in the chapel vice superintendent, Mrs бгасе Нарру. The Jr O U A M of Rifton

held its meeting Monday night Alonzo E Burger is the new baplain in this town

## Al Sees 2 Things Wrong

New York Dec. 1 (4) --- Former Governor Alfred E Smith says there are two things fundamenally wrong with the nation The complete lack of interest on the part of the ordinary citi zen in the operation of his gov-ernment"; and "People don't know they are paying the taxes'

#### Bedcemer 11d

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will be held at the church Thursday evening, at 7:45 o'clock. There will be election of officers and a program and social after the meet-

## Woman Patient Accuses "Face Lifting" Doctor



Miss May Morrill, 53, (above) of Worcester, Mass., brought charges of rape and operation of a confidence game against Dr Jean Paul Fernel of Chicago, also shown above, following a face-lifting operation Dr Fernel, denying the charges, was released on \$10,000 bond Miss Morrill charged she and her sieter, Catherine, 47, were held prisoners in the doctor's hospital.

## Parent-Teacher Association

pointed to the state board as a

After the business meeting Mrs Harold Mandell and Mrs

Dale Auchmoody, delegates to the

state convention, led informal discussions on subjects brought

Some of the points brought up

Student Loan-Last year there were 95 national life memberships of \$25 each and \$1,121 in small

gifts Forty-two people were given loans of from \$50 to \$200.

We must keep up this good work by joining our unit to the

chain and contributing to the

Kindergastens - The kinder-

garten bill was defeated last year so we must work doubly hard for

success in passing the bill the

Motion Pictures-Motion

Through Family Relationship

The parents ought to know

the community-many do not

knowledge on to the children so

that they in turn can adjust

themselves to life outside the

Young people need practice in

Children have to be treated as

individual human beings who

may develop along entirely differ-

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It is important to have partner

Security is more important

than authority One of our troubles is that youth wants to

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parents want them to look to

Security is accepting the child

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Authority is never satisfying to

William R Thayer sures up the

"As are families, so is society

If well ordered, well instructed and well governed, they are the

springs from which go forth the

streams of national greatness and

prosperity of civil order and

School No. 4 Card Party

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up at the state convention

director of finance

student loan.

the winter with her son, Cecil Federated P.-T. A. At the November meeting of Krum. the Federated Council of P-T A Many from this place attended. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hover of many important subjects were the obster supper at the Olive Bridge celebrated, their

Bridge hall last Wednesday eve-At the state convention held in ning All reported a nice time New York in October, kingston | Charles Merrihew and sister | Harold Garritt of Cragsmoor

deph Craig, president of the Called The Craig of the Craig of the Called The Callers at the home of Luther Saturday Their many friends in Kingston Federated Council, ap-

Merribes Thanksgiving afternoon this place regret to have them go, Krumville, Dec. 1-Mrs Elia were Mr and Mrs. Albert Myers but the best wishes of their Krumville, Dec. 1—Are Ella and children of Samsonville and friends go with them in their new the winter with her son, Cecil Cragsmoor, Mrs Bertha Selple of

Kerhonkson

third anniversary November 29 Ogden Merrihew spent Sunday with his cousins. Mr and Mrs

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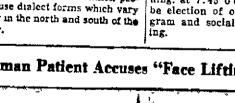
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## **Empire State Briefs**

Berne, N. Y., Dec. 1 (Ph.-) \$00.008 and a strong box contain-Berne's fire fighting parson has ing three valuable bank stock announced his resignation as shares. chief of this Albany county hamlet's smoke eaters to accept a cail

o another field. The Rev. Delbert L. Kinney said yesterday he will be installed

#### Conference at Elmira

Elmira, N. Y., Dec. 1 (P).-What do you most desire in a pany and the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers Representatives of a utility com-

The officials were summoned after a hearing to determine whether the Water Light Employes Association is legally entitled to represent workers of the Elmira unit of the New York State Electric and Gas Corporation as the bargaining agency.

Victim of " Rope Murderer" Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 1 (P) .--Laddie, five-year-old dog hero, is dead, victim of a "rope murder-

The body of the shepherd-chow was found yesterday suspended by the neck from a bridge near its home. It became a hero two years ago when the chow rescued young Jack Reeves from drowning in Lake Ontario. No clue was learned as to who killed the dog

Renews Investigation Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 1 (AP) .-Special Counsel Frank G. Raichle f the Buffalo Common Council's inquiry committee prepared today to renew his investigation of municipal payrolls, summoning

20 new witnesses to the stand. Granted a recess 12 days ago so that he might procure new witnesses and coordinate evidence, the investigator was ready of irregularities in city-paid WPA jobs-charges he had himself

#### Recluse: \$95,000

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—The body of Frank De Forrest Case, frail 80-year-old recluse, lay unclaimed in a morgue today while detectives sought to locate possible heirs to his fortune of \$95,-

Case died Monday in the \$10a-week furnished room in Harlem that had been his home for 16

#### State's Case Today

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 1 (P). -Presentation of the state's case was expected to begin today in the trial of Franz Hanawald, 36. next January 2 as pastor of the New York city janitor, on a charge of kidnaping Julius Redlich, 60, Wingdale, N. Y., resort

owner. A jury in which farmers and laborers predominated was completed yesterday. Hanawald is were called today in a conference last September and holding him charged with abducting Redlich to resume negotiations over wages prisoner for eight hours in a man-

#### Police Shake-up

New York, Dec. 1 (P)-Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine continued his drastic shake-up of the police department today, announcing he would ask the retirement of 48 men who will be 63 by Janu-

This group, added to the 66 whom he asked Monday to resign. raised to 114 the number of policemen, many of high rank, who will be let out because of old age and inefficiency.

#### Will Sentence Beck

New York, Dec. 1 (AP) - Lawence Beck, 53, a retired policeman, will be sentenced Friday for the slaying of his brother-in-law. Patrolman William F. Bosshart, on October 9, 1935.

A jury last night convicted Beck of second degree murder despite his plea he had shot Bosshart to death because the latter had broken up his home. He faces 20 years to life in prison.

#### Niagara Pollution

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 1 (49)—The river pollution, accentuated twice within two weeks by the slaughter of millions of fish, will receive the once more to delve into charges attention of an industrial-interna- turned to her studies at the Nor- employed at Newman Hali spen Coutant gave another short talk tional conference within a week.

Plans for the conclave were brought before the city courts sketched yesterday at a meeting the day after election. tector Willard E. Tillman of the partment. He said representatives would be invited from industrialinternational conference within a tertained Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wednesday.

ector Willard E. Tillman of the eting on Friday night. New York State Conservation De- | Mr. and Mrs William E Minwould be invited from industrial keepsie with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-, of Haines Falls. years. Detectives who sorted his concerns with plans along the riv- liam Schick.

Miss Jessie Prisch of the Health Church Needs: Better Philanbelongings found 36 bankbooks er, and from New York state and Mrs. M. B. Hasbrouck of High- Department of the Normal School thropies." The Sunday School with deposits totaling more than Ontario provincial agencies.



## NEW PALTZ NEWS

Mrs. Arthur Ingraham and fam- Terwilliger. ily were Sunday dinner cuests of Mrs. Frank Keller and Miss Trust in Jesus "Di John E Mer

Keuren, and family. Miss Jessie Thompson has reness at her home at Amenia, in Clintondale, Dutchess county.

Thanksgiving dinner. D. Powell of Schenectady at din-

problem of mysterious Niagara her sister. Mrs. Howard Van Gertrude Keller spent the week- till gave a short talk in line with end as guests of D Roy Keller the topic. Albert Wright, super-

Miss Cornella DuBois enter- Mrs. A. D. Wager, Mrs. Freston began at eleven o'clock The New York State Conservation De- tained a party of 20 friends at a Faltridge and daughter, Phyllis, hymns used in the service were and Miss Glennie Wager of Mo- "Holy, Holy," "Lord of All Mr. and Mrs. Eltinge Harp cu-dens were callets in Omoville on Being Throned Atar" and "How

Million on Thanksgiving Day

her camp, "Top of the World," near Albany. Miss Prisch also visited friends in Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jenkins

a number of college classmates at

ville C. Weismiller and Mrs. Joseph Tighe of New York. Irving Kauder and Corporal Hudson with Mr. and Mrs. W. El-

isiting her family in Pulaski. friends at Poughquag.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van Demark and daughter entertained be able to join her family here, his mother, Mrs. Amelia Van De- Members of the Priscilla Sc mark, Mrs. Stephen O'Brien, Joan

Morgan Coutant, president of the Mis Charles Zimmermon, 86, or Seekers Class and who has taken to Mrs. A. H. Short, 3039-M. charge in teaching the class in ! \_ he absence of the regular teacher, Mrs. Wayne Wiseman, Mrs. Coutant was assisted by a member of the class, Mrs. Frank Elliott. The session opened with the Lord's Prayer in unison, followed with prayer by Mrs. Contant. Hymn, "Precious Promise." In the absence of Miss Bernice DuBols, the pianist, Miss Blanche Gulnac presided at the piano, The topic of the program was "Trust" Mrs Mrs Elliott read several selections from the Bible centered on the topic. Mrs. Coutant gave a very helpful talk on Trust and Thankfulness for trustful parents Hymn, "Courage Brother," Mis-Elliott read "Tis So Sweet, to

ilintendent of the Sunday School Miss Jonnie Bernard, who is gave the announcements. Mrs anal School after two weeks' all- the holiday vacation at her home on "Appreciation." Closing hymn, Lord for Tomorrow and Its Mrs. Harry Gerow of North Needs." The class period followed Beauteous Wore the Mr. aand Mrs Howard Shor- Divine," The Rev. Altred H Plans for the conclave were ner on Thanksgiving Day. wood entertained their drughter Coons used for his sermon subsketched yesterday at a meeting. Mr and Mrs. Haymond Has- and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ject: "Be Kind, One to Another" conducted by District Game Pro- bronck entertained a family gaths them. Clark, and their son, of The authem by the choir was

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Zimmerman Blanche Gulnac as soloist. The partment. He said representatives and spent Thursday in Pouga- are entertaining Cyrus A. Andrews subject for discussion at the eve-The Sunday School

#### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Dec. 1 .-- Mr. and have been entertaining Mrs. Mel. Mrs. S. P. Tinney and sons. Richard and Wilson, and Edward Townsend spent Thanksgiving in

day at the Brookvale Game Predaughters, Kathleen and Hester, Jansen Fowler, himself a young daughters, Kathleen and Hester, Jansen Fowler, himself a young Mrs. Charlotte Taylor has been were returning from Washington, attorney, will take the part. isiting her family in Pulaski. D.C., Sunday, they were run into 'This announcement by the Usremain for several days. The opening performance. Michael Yess, who is employed many friends of the Sleights are -Pennsylvania, has been visiting very glad to know that the accihis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis dent was of no more serious nature and all hope that Mrs. Sleight will speedily recover and

Members of the Priscilla Societ; are asked to meet at the M Geenen, Elizabeth O'Brien and E. church house at 2 o'clock James O'Brien at dinner on Thursday afternoon to preparfor the clam chowder sale to no The opening program in the held in the church house at 11 Methodist Sunday School, No- o clock Friday morning. Orders vember 28, was in charge of Mrs. for chowder may be telephoned to

15.00 Cash

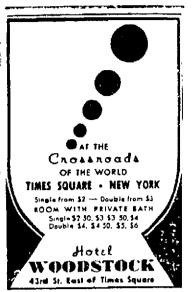
Pays for an all wool Overcont that would be \$22,50 on time

WALT OSTRANDER

## Fowler Takes Limbacher Role

Because of the Illness of Katl Limbacher, who was to have played the lawyer's role in the Norman Baker spent last Satur-day at the Brookvale Game Pre- While Mrs. Bevier Sleight and ard Koch, "Give Us This Day", N.

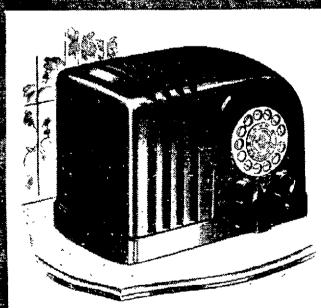
Joe Compton of Syracuse spent by another car While hone were ster County Theatre Association the holiday week-end with his seriously injured, all were badly was accompanied by the statement mother, Mrs. Heno Compton, and shaken up and somewhat bruised that rehearsals are progressing his sister, Shirley Mack Compton, and Mrs. Sleight is in a hospital smoothly. Indications are that They all spent Thursday with at Philadelphia, where she will the house will be sold out for the



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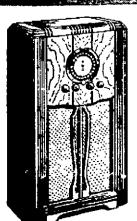
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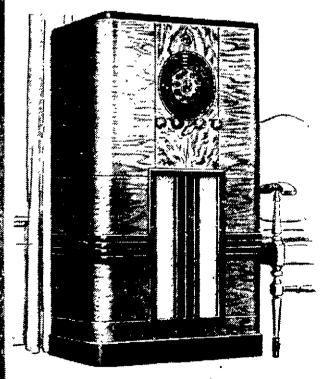
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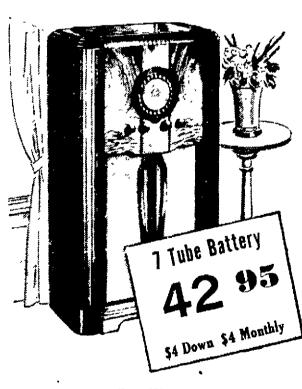


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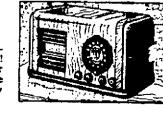


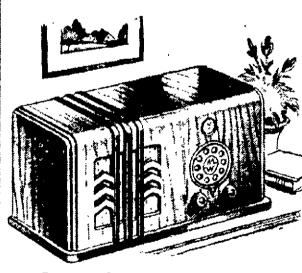
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#### HUNTING FATALITIES

With the end of the deer and pheasant season it is hoped that the major portion of hunting casualties have been reported. Figures released by the Conservation Department show that the number of hunters who died were 27 and the wounded or injured 94. In making public the report,

Commissioner Osborne states that despite repeated warnings sent out in advance and all through ence in bandling guns.

Many, too, go into the woods and also.

ing season is closed there re- many sufferers. mains part of the open season on lessness" will not swell this season's death toll.

Over 600,000 hunting, traplicenses will be available Decem- symptoms by the patient ber 1 but they are for the 1938 used until January 1.

accurately all fish and game taken nothing to worry about; that his symptoms — rapid heart, upset stomach, diarrhoea, auxieties plan and build up the wild life are due to nervousness only. resources of the state.

## SNOW PLOWS FOR DEFENSE

thing about. The islanders must body balance." defend themselves, and the job looks pretty big.

new defense weapons are designed poise or calmness of spirit. and the army is trained not for sailing off to distant lands to do and effectively right at home.

in England which blocked high- and service. ways for five days. England has TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO such heavy snows rarely, but even Dec. 1, 1917—Elbert L. Soper to have an army snowbound. Civ- Kingston Police Department. lized nations think of everything Death of Francis P. Coyle about war—except how to prevent Third avenue.

#### ELECTRIC DEVELOPMENT

One of the most reassuring de in Irvington, N. J. velopments lately is the beginning of cooperation between the govready for a great expansion procouple of billion dollars. Such new blaze was of incendiary origin.

Capital obviously will not be ex-

would provide work for many idle Ringston Buily freeman would provide work tot many ichten and much idle capital and Per Annum in Advance by Carrier \$7.50 could be a big factor in returning business would help as much as Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y. more.

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By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) NERVOUS PATIENT

Dr. Osler, the greatest physicthe hunting season there has been lan of modern times, stated a decided increase in the number shortly before his death that he of fatalities and in the number of was using not more than fifteen injured. In the majority of different drugs in his treatment cases, the causes can be attribut- of patients and that, if absolutely ed to carelessness and inexperi- necessary, he could get along on four; in fact the day might come So many hunters have "trigger when he would use no drugs whatfingers" and will not wait the tive therapeutics", which means fraction of a second to make sure calming and strengthening the paof their quarry before firing, tient's mind and hence the body

There are drugs without which fields with very little experience no physician would attempt to in the handling of a gun. A num- practise medicine; those which reber of reports filed with the de-partment show that the hunters as morphine and digitalls. However, as at least half of all padrag firearms over and through tients consulting a physician have fences and out of cars by grasp- no organic ailment, but all need ing the muzzle of the gun, and in the physician's advice, it can be some manner the gun discharges. seen how useful "suggestive therapeutics"—mind healing or While the major part of hunt-treatment-can be to a great

There was a time when the nervous neurotic patient with no bear, wild fowl and some smaller organic ailment was patted on the animals. It is hoped that the back by the physician and told to same old story of "human care- go home and forget about his allment. Today the physician carefully examines the apparently sound but nervous individual and perhaps refers him to a dentist ping and fishing licenses have or to a nose and throat specialist been sent to county clerks to make sure that there is not throughout the state. These present any source of low infection which may be causing the

If after careful examination and season and may not be legally questioning no organic condition is found, the physician is justified in telling the patient that no real Sportsmen are urged to list trouble is present and so there is

Thus Dr. Leslie Kober in Southwest Medicine says: "The neurotic patient should be told that the heart, the stomach, the in-Poor oid Britannia is trying to testines, and all other organs are think of everything. For centuries under the control of an autothink of everything. For centuries matic regulator. If something is she has sat secure in her island bothering us, the automatic regulstronghold, protected by a navy ator does not work smoothly and which could ward off easily any our heart goes too fast, or our trouble-makers. Today the sit- stomach does not handle food uation has changed. The danger properly because of spasm or the that threatens from the air is cure lies in removing the emosomething a navy can't do any- tional cause which has upset the

It has long been known that emotional upsets will make organic disease definitely worse. Thus we find England building Prof. W. B. Cannon, Harvard, bomb-proof cellars and equipping states that emotional upsets can the nation with gas masks, while actually cause organic ailments. We should all try to acquire

Neurosis Are you worried about an ailits fighting, but to move quickly ment that you do not have, bothered by "symptoms" or pains that The latest strange requirement in this new program is a battery of 300 snow plows. They are of 300 snow plows. They are the strange requirement for Dr. Barton's tremendously interesting and helpful booklet, NEUROSIS, explaining how the ordered from Canada, where snow | "cure" of ailments is accomis always abundant in a long win- plished where none apparently ter and where it is dealt with efficiently. Need of this odd unit of Daily Freeman. 247 West 43rd defense was revealed by an un-Street. New York city, enclosing usually heavy snowfall last winter. Ten Cents to cover handling

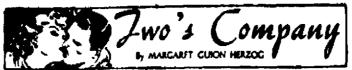
the remote possibility must be and James P. Martin assumed prepared for. It would never do their duties as members of the

> Mrs. Pauline A. Stewart died at her home on Clinton avenue. Mary Snyder of Tremper ave-

nue died. Death of Mrs. Thomas M. Holt Harry E. Schirick.

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that fact



The Characters

Ninh, ex-debutante, impulsively married David, but really loved her stepfather. Now she loves David and loathes Richard. Richard, the suave, handsome stepfather, tried to entice Nina

into a secret love affair. Honey, Nina's gay, childish mother who is wild about Richard, develops a serious heart ail-

David, a bright young auto salesman with a small salary, be-latedly suspects Nina of caring too much for Richard.

#### Chapter 51 David's Note

AS NINA walked back to the ly. He... David, you see, doesn't Ritz, she was trying to be a know I'm back..." Pollyanna, and think how she "Hey—speak a little louder, will might have gone on just thinking you, kid? Where are you . . . in how cunning and gay David was, Los Angeles?" how cunning and gay David was, and how much she liked the color of his hair, if there had been no Richard to compare him with. How she might have missed really—appreciating him ... and his love. She took a taxi and drove to the

Seven flfty-five.

It was damp and smelly. Unexpected puffs of steam came out from under the engine as she walked by, on the wet boards to her parlor car; two cars bumped up against each other with a crash and locked, and Nina jumped ner vously.

shivered, and was miserable.
"North Philadelphia, next stop!" Heavens, were they only that far? And she realized it was the same cry, and the sa... conductor,

and the same thought on her part, as the evening before. At 10:55 they pulled into the Pennsylvania station. At 11 she

was on her way home.

Would David, by some happy chance, have overslept, with no Nina to tug him into wakefulness? Was there any possibility that he might still be at home? "Button," she called, "Darling

Button, are you here?"
But she didn't mean that, because she was hugging Button close. She meant David. And when she spoke to the dog,

she said: "Good—old David. There, there, David . . ." and didn't know what she was saying.
She was sobbing, too, and she

didn't know that either. Now that the ordeal of getting herself back was over, she seemed drained of all strength.
With one hand on Button's bony

salesroom, and the operator was just answering, wher she saw the note. She put the receiver down. and stared at the white envelope.

She could see: "Nina" written across the front. It was propped on the mantel-where it stood out against the blue walls.
"Nina."

Not scrawled -hastily-the way messages-or memoranda-or the way he tore off a note to her, if he had gone out unexpectedly.

"Nina." The letters were formed with precision. The whole underlined . . . Even before she read it, her

spirits had reached a new low mark. Her heart had never been so near to standing still.

#### This Is The End'

"You will neerstand why this is the end of you and me, as a team—if we ever were one—when I tell you that your mother called this morning . . from the 74th street house. Don't worry—I didn't give you and Richard away, but she told me of her own accord that she had decided not to go to Tuxedo, but that as her husband had run down to Atlantic City for a day or so she would like you to come and stay with her if you could . . . Well, that's the story. It pretty well covers the situation as far as I can see, and it pretty well washes us up, doesn't it? I've tried not to see what was going on, Nina, because I loved you pretty terribly, and ... anyway. I just hung on, like a fool. But I'm through, now. Exit David, and so forth. . . . Do what you like with the furniture we bought - I've cleared out my own personal things. I'll send you a check in a day or so—and later on we can get together on—what are they called, in your world?—the necessary arrangements? . Well, that's that, I guess, but no, there's one question I'd like to ask you Would you have really taken that new apartment? Let me sign up for another year of this sort of thing? Do you call that i. oh, Lord, what the hell? What difference does it make—now? . . ." Something else was started, and It was just signed: "David" . .

then it had been crossed out. way down at the bottom. It was the one thing that wasn't written quite-steadily....

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Day, Mr. Day is in conference, with the manager. 'In-conference?'

"Yes, Mrs. Day, I'll have him call you."

BARGAINING AGENCY to hours, wages, etc., and for the FORMED IN WALLKILL mutual and protection of its mem-death toll could be cut consider tion of Wallkill, Inc., has filed a Wallkill Manufacturing Company, pedestrians. Every one who drives ville Reformed Church will hold SUNDAY TEA DANCES AT

county clerk pursuant to the pro- the organization is formed for the danger of running down a pedes- ning, December 1. Supper will visions of the membership corportheir families in case of sickness and to provide a deproval of Supreme Court Justice cent interment in case of death; along state highways for with the potatoes, pickles, olives, cabbage. Death of Mrs. Thomas M. Holt Harry E. Schirick.

I'nder the corporation the directors shall number not less than person and no disability benefit the driver of the car driving in the person and no disability benefit the driver of the car driving in the and help make this supper a succhurches in Sawkill and Ruby.

bers.

"Please . . . oh, Miss Mathews it's . . it's rather important, won't forget, will you!"
"No, Mrs. Day."

"Miss Mathews, is Mr. Day 🐗

"Why, no, Mrs. Day . . . Didn't he call you? I'm sorry, I told him ... He seemed very busy ... He went out a few minutes ago ..." "Is Mr. Knight there?"
"Yes, Mrs. Day, would you like
me to connect you with him?"

A wait.
"Hello . . . that you, Nina?
Checking up on daddy?"
"Jack, I . . I wanted to get in touch with David—I was out of town and came home unexpected-

"Please . . .

"Sorry—can you hear now? I have a little cold . . I said I came back from out of town, unexpectedly, and David doesn't know I'm here. I want to get in touch with him. Do you know where he is?" "Sure I do! But I can't tell you— it's a surprise, I guess. I don't think he'd like me to . . . Fact, he

said not to." "Please-Jack, I've got to . . . I mean it's important."
"O. K. then. But act amazed

when he tells you, this evening. kid . . . He's been given the Long Island agency — made manager, what do you think of that? He' All her fears came back. She down there, now, with the boss. I told you little Davie was the white-haired boy around here of course, I'm twice as good, but

"Jack, when he comes back, will you tell him I'm home . . . ask him to call me?"

"Surc. But, Hell's bells, Nma, aren't you pleased?"

"Pleased?... Oh yes—of course I am. Terribly... can't you hear?"

"Well—gosh, you oughtta be!"

"You'll remember to tell him—won't you, Jack?"

"Yeah."

"Thanks... Goodby..."
"Goodby Nina, and say-you'd better act happier than this tonight, when he tells you. It's a mighty big thing for him . . . for

anybody . . ."
"I will. I'm just sort of—excited, now, I guess . . There was a click at the front

door. McDuff came in, and then stopped, abruptly, on seeing her. "Oh, I'm sorry, ma'm. I didn't know there was anyone home, Mr. Day asked me to look after Button, here, till you came back. . . .

head, she went to the telephone. Thank you just the same, bu I'll do it now. . . Yes. I'm . . "Thank you just the same, but home.

#### Would He Call Back?

THERE wasn't a sound in the apartment. Not a sound. Nina didn't move from the telephone. She was shivering with cold, but if she sat very still, the air close to her body became warmed, a little. If she moved, it David scribbled down telephone stirred, and felt like an icy draught.

She noticed that she was still holding on to the telephone, itself, and when she took her hand away there were wet marks on the hard black rubber. One, two, three four, five . . . she counted them. Five little wet fingermarks.

She looked at his note, crumpled tight in her right hand. smoothed it out, on her knee, and read through from "Nina to "David" again, though the letters were jumping before her eyes. She folded it neatly, and t time she noticed a P. S. on the back

"Through."
He wouldn't call her back, then, would he? Would he, Nina? . . . Would he. Button?

"Come here, Button. Would he?" to the floor and huddled there with him. He lighted her cheek.

They must have stayed there, together, an hour or more. could have fallen asleep, because, she couldn't remember anything definite that she had thought . . . and when she went into the bedroom, the pain was so much more acute and terrible, that her suffering there, by the telephone, paled away to nothing.

David had made the bed. It was bumpy, under the cover-let, and there were marks on the soft silk, little indentations, where he had tried to pat it down smooth His things were gone from the chifferobe. his black military brushes, with the bristles gone a little yellow, from many washings... The stirrup, from which dangled his collection of ties... the double silver frame that had held pictures of his father and mother...

In the closet there was a bare space on the iron rod, and six empty hangers. (Copyright, 1957, Margaret Herzog)

Cordelia, bubbling with leve, burpis in on Nine, tomorrow.

erament and the power companies.

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There is also a provision that

## Ramblin' Notes About the Town

With the tentative date fixed for the beginning of the construction of an athletic field and stadium for Kingston by the WPA it will mean that a number of men will be given employment during the winter months. It is likely that the first work on the project will be that of grading and draining the 10 acres of land acquired by the city's education board as a site for the playing field and building. It is said that it will take about nine months to complete the project, which would of the county union as well as mas pageant and a Christmas mean that it will not be ready for use until along in August of next

This will mean that the stadium and playing field will be ready for be made at this meeting, the next fall football games of the Port Ewen Meeting. Kingston High School, but it is not likely that the grounds will be ready for use for the baseball season; that is with the stadium ready to seat the 2,100 people it will have seating capacity for.

That the WPA is still carrying a large number of employes on the payroll is shown by the statement of County Manager Arthur F. Hallinan that at the present "Don't try to get in touch with me. Nina . . . please. I mean it we're through—let's just accept county, outside the city, about 500 are employed, making a total of 1,125 people employed on WPA projects in Ulster county.

In Kingston the city administration has prepared and submitted and vegetables, representative of enough projects to keep the more She hugged him close, and he than 600 men on the WPA at felt warm against her. She slipped work all winter and the greater part of next year.

Many of the projects that have been submitted call for the con- host to the young people's or- deavor is planning a Christmas Afterwards, she wondered if she struction of new sewers. Work ganization of the Saugerties Rescal for Tuesday evening, Desould have fallen asleep, because, Ion building sewers was halted by the WPA on orders from the high-er-ups owing to the fact that the the affair. Florence Pothemont of the Baptists at this meeting. state health department has laid headed the committee that ardown a ruling that no new sewers ranged the evening's program. could be constructed unless a city The regular Sunday evening disor municipality had made arrange-ments to construct sewage dis-Lasher, with the topic for conposal plants to eliminate the dumping of sewage into the Hudson river or contributory streams.

As a large share of the city's sewage empties into the Rondout creek this ruling of the state WPA deavor Society held its monthly the First Dutch Church last halted new sewer work'in the city. supper meeting on November 28. month. Recently, however, the state health department has extended the time for the city to prepare an approaching car will pick them pital on Wednesday, extend their bears as she did so. Once again for the construction of sewage dis- out and make them visible to the heartfelt sympathy to the beposal plants and that lifted the re- driver. They forget that if a car striction governing construction of new sewers.

It is now expected that the new sewers planned by the city will be a blind spot for the drivers of the constructed this winter and fail as cars and they are unable to see WPA projects. This will also af-ford work to a large number of With footpaths along the high-

With over 30 deaths in auto accldents in Ulster county this year paths. it would seem that the highway The corporation operates ably if steps were taken to cona car at night along a state high-

provided, however that no death heavy traffic flowing in both direc-

along the highway. Pedestrians should also realize

## COUNTY Christian Endeavor **NEWS**

Due to the inability of several of the members of the executive board of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union to meet on ning a busy Yuletide season. Bethe designated night, the first ginning with the successful rencounty meeting date has been diffon of two plays in the church

deavor societies, are requested to various committee members wili Port Ewen Meeting

Ewen Society, winners of one of In past years this annual party the awards at the recent county has always been a source of much conventions, reports that a very pleasure to the Comforter group, successful business meeting and and this year Vice President Alsocial was held in the church berta Scheffel is planning anhall Friday evening. One of the other evening of good cheer. The highlights of this meeting was pageant is being arranged by basket for a needy family.

Thunksgiving at Zena The Zena Society held Thanksgiving meeting to which Mrs. Frank Elmendorf with the parents and friends of the members were invited. Each member had a part in the program, and Rev. C. P. Muyskens gave a brief the front of the church was the harvest time. A social was been derived from the establishheld at the church hall last Fri-

day evening. Flatbush Entertains

The Flatbush Society played

Summer Meeting

is approaching from an opposite direction that the clash of headlights forms what might be called

With footpaths along the highmen who would otherwise be idle. ways for pedestrians this danger would be eliminated-provided the pedestrians used the foot-

#### LYONSVILLE Lyonsville, Nov. 30. - The

a hamburg steak supper in the potatoes, pickles, olives, cabbage two-fold. First, they will be a salad, bread, catsup, jelly, cake means of siding the purpose of these dances is

Ira Baker is ill at the home of Ambassadors orchestra. Tea and

his daughter, Mrs. John Prindle, cake will be served free of charge

the supper was in charge of Ethel

in possible W

#### The Comforter group is plau-

county meeting date has been half Friday evening, which fol-changed to Monday evening, De- lowed an equally successful cember 13, at 8 o'clock, at the Thanksgiving service the Sunday home of President Frances K. before, the young people are forg-Roosa at New Paltz. All officers ing ahead with plans for a Christpresidents of the affiliated En- party. The party will occur on Friday evening, December 10. be present. Appointments of the following the regular business meeting, and all members and friends are requested to bring a 10 cent gift to be presented to the various members upon the The secretary of the Port scheduled arrival of Santa Claus. an annual custom with this group is somewhat different from past presentations. The Sunday evenimportance of missionary work the topic for consideration. The

#### ment of the missionary service were cited Baptists Plan Party.

talk concerning the work of his

brother, a missionary in India.

and various benefits that have

The Wurts Street Bantist En-

#### First Dutch to Visit.

Sunday evening the First her again. "I gave my little bro-Dutch Society will visit the Re- ther those nuls," she said. "At least formed Church of the Comforter group for the purpose of conducting the regular prayer meeting. This is in the nature of a return visit as the Comforter members The New Paltz Christian En-concucted a similar meeting at

> reaced family. Jacob H. Barley and daughter.

> Mildred, were entertained at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barley on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Emma Palen is spending some time at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Orr E. Christiana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green of Seaford, L. I., were callers in this place on Saturday. Miss E. D. Holt spent the

Thanksgiving vacation with relatives in Middletown and Monroe.

## ST. ANN'S, SAWKILL

Next Sunday the confraternity of St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, will inaugurate a series of weekly tea

The purpose of these dances is Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Roosa Secondly, they will provide, as Father Hughes points out, a and son entertained at their home means of wholesome recreation

Music will be provided by the

## Man About Manhattan

By BRESSLER

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-It was with a so-IV bering shock that I walked into the studio of an artist the other night. It was a little after midnight and his face seemed strained when he opened the door. We went back into the studio proper, a great lighted room done in plum and chromium fixtures. Suddenly he burst into tears and fell face down across a divan.

FOR a few moments he wept uncontrollably, and I wished a thousand times I hadn't come in just then. It was terribly embarrassing. Eventually he was able to shake some of it off. Suddenly he lifted his head. "I know I'm a fool, but I can't help it. My girl just gave me the air. She's going to be

Again paroxysms of sobs shook him and beat him until he was a sodden wretch, helpless and down. I tried to mumble the consolation applicable to such an emergency, but everything I thought of seemed stupid and out of order. Finally my leaden senses told me what to do. I reached for my hat and closed the door softly as I went out. JOHNNY NUSIANCE, unfor-

tunately, has escaped his obscurity and is back at his old trade of misbehaving once more. Johnny the lad who used to earn his living by stealing tips from His program was simple. He simply wandered through restaurants, as if looking for people, and as a customer would rise

Johnny would drift by that table,

sit down, and pocket the tip be-fore the waitress could get back. Then he would shift his position, gathering other stray dimes. Unfortunately, for him, how ever, one waitress thus fleeced turned out to be the girl of a cop. The copper was a big muscled guy who could get extremely tough whenever the occasion demanded it. Hearing of this, he ambushed Johnny one day in front of a large restaurant in 43rd street. He gave Johnny some extremely rude cuffs

about the head and the final humiliation.

"How much money you got?"

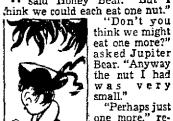
"About \$4" he demanded. . "About \$4" wept Johnny. . . "Then let's have it," growled the cop. . . Wherefore the money was changed into dimes, and, Johnny, with the cop waving his big club suggestively, went meekly into the restaurant and distributed it among the and distributed it among the aproned pretties until every cent was gone.

"Now git!" bellowed the cop, giving him another extremely blunt boot in the pants. Johnny hasn't been glimpsed in

that sector since.



One More Cent MARY GRAHAM BONNER WE should wait a little longer," said Honey Bear. "But I



"Perhaps just one more," re-plied Honey Bear. "What do

you say to a third nut and then we'll really wait and see if we have any 0 1,2-1 more customers," suggested Jelly

Bear. So they each ate a third nut. They hadn't many left—only about the same amount the little girl had taken who had left the penny for them. And to their surprise they saw

ther those nuts," she said. "At least I gave him almost all of them. So here's the only other penny I have now and I hope you won't object if you see me taking all of the rest away. You haven't many left." She thought the bears would be able to understand what she said, and they would show her by their manner if they didn't approve.

So she put down her penny and took all the nuts, looking at the Honey Bear growled her thanks and bowed low. The little girl ran

"Now we've made two cents. Tomorrow we may make four," said Honey Bear.

"By the way," Jelly Bear said, "we might stop in the trailer and have something to eat. You know it is filled with food," "A good idea. We'll leave our

business stand here so we can return to it," Honey Bear said. "And we'll get our strength for more business."

Tomorrow-"Fast Asleep."

## Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.) France officially considers

the idea of doing something about the troublesome war debt payments to the U. S. after numerons defaults. Kingston merchandising establishments begin decorating their windows for Christmas.

In Buenos Aires, President Roosevelt delivers a good will talk to representatives of 21 nations.

Temperature: High, 14; low,

certificate of incorporation with Inc., or its successors.

incorporation. The corporation is formed, ac-

in Wallkill and includes in its struct walks along the main highthe secretary of state and the The certificate filed stated that way outside of the city faces the club house on Wednesday eve-

The second fire in two days at Stauttener, Henry Masten, Angell- be issued by the corporation for when two cars approach each

## The discussion period following County Meeting Changed Comforter Activities.

#### PHOENICIA Phoenicia, Nov. 30-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Elsworth entertained friends from Middletown and

Summitville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skip, and
daughter, June, of Kingston, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Simmons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Leming, and daughters, Charlotte and Carol, of Arkville, stayed over night with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. Simmons, leaving Monday morning for their home.



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Little Frame Building In Batavia Marks Early task was laying out the city of New Amsterdam. Bow Buffelo, State Real Estate Boom

carliest and greatest real estate the financial power represented "the first Presbyterian society of

venture that attracted staid, con-servative Dutch banking houses. The Indians were finally won

veyed and parceled out three and the young United States had inaugurated its third president.

Redecorated and restored as near as possible to its original condition, the building has been to the substitution of the subst c. senewed center of interest on the Niagara frontier.

Instorical village in Michigan. ban developments in the area abounds the purchase aforesaid." with which it was concerned still follow the general plan laid down before the turn of the 19th cen-

It left its record in the form of place names—Batavia, itself, was Erie shores where Buffalo and so called in honor of the ancient neighboring cities now stand. republic which later became the Netherlands (whose money made the development possible).

And until recent years more than one community prized as an principally of cutting away trees. Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of ancient monument one of the and underbrush. Donations of Endicott spent Thanksgiving with crude, sandstone survey markers land were made to persons who her father, Samuel Connor, with which the company dotted would agree to build, about 10 Mrs Alvin Elliott and children, with which the company dotted would agree to build, about 10 the uncharted forests and miles apart, houses where travel-

Six Amsterdam banking houses, known simply as "The Six Houses" invested in the gigantic specula-tion. The story of how they acquired the vast acreage is a complicated one, marked here and there with a suggestion of sharp dealing.

developments.

Above its door haugs a sign reading: "Holland Laud Office Museum." Within are relics of a wenture that attracted state constitute that attracte

in invest in unchartered wilder- over when white negotiators apnesses and precipitated the con-quest of a continent.

The building is the original of-involved.

fice of the "Hollandsche Land It was one of the first recorded Companie," which purchased, surto women voters. The Iroquois a half millions of acres of land tribal law was based to a certain west of the Genesee river before extent on a matrimonial system;

women cast the deciding vote left to Joseph Ellicott, a 37-year-

since, a few years ago, industrial-ist-antiquarian Henry Ford of-feed to buy it for removal to his Treaty" was signed in September, 1797. Before winter set in he The Holland Land Company had made a survey "of courses left a lasting impression in west- and distances along that part of ern New York. It was pursued the shore, the straits of Niagara with such detail that new suburand the shores of Lake Erie that

> In the months that followed, Ellicott laid plans for the founding and development of citles and towns in the area, and plotted the harbor possibilities of the Lake

#### Roads Cost \$40 Mile

Roads were built at a cost of \$40 a mile, the work consisting this place on Friday.

jamin, used the only transit existing in America other than Mr and Mrs. Clark Mills at this one being used by another brother, Andrew Ellicott. on the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley Mississippi. Joseph and Benja- and son, Charles, Jr., of Indiana. min made their own, and the spent the week-end with Mrs "transit roads", which still re- Stanley's brother and sister-in-Problem of Iroquois tain their original name on the law, Mr. and Mrs Isnac Whit-There was, for instance, the Holland purchase, commemorate taker.

the instrument. There is thoroughfare known as transit road in a Buffalo suburb today. The climax of the Ellicotts' which spreads out today along the general lines laid down near-

ly 150 years ago.
In the Holland Land Company Batavia, N. Y., Dec. 1 t. A. problem of the Iroquois Indians, little frame building in Batavia driven west of the Genesse in Gentands today as the only visible of the Susquehenna Valley. It is memento of one of America's a matter of historical rumor that the first Presbyterian society of office here, built in 1804, curious

# Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Farm - Debate continues in Senate and House.

Housing - Committees hold hearings on administration bill. Wage-hour-House leaders intensify campaign to get bill to

Regional planning-House com-The imposing survey job was mittee continues hearings.

Tares — House subcommittee

Received presidential message urging cut in federal highway aid Continued farm debate in both

#### PACAMA

Pacama, Dec. 1.-Mrs. Fred Weeks and daughter, Molly, of Shokan, called on her sister, Mrs saac Whittaker, on Sunday. Harvey Wright called on Carle-

on Elliott one evening last week. Miss Rose Stephano and little nepliew, Ernest Elliott, called on Mrs. Arnold Elliott on Friday.

Mrs. Spencer Jones and son. ike, of Ashokan, called on Mrs. Burton Dudley on Saturday.

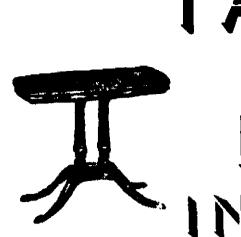
Mrs. Robert Elliott and chil-

dren of Hurley were callers in Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of

Ernest and Janice, and Miss Rose

ers might obtain accommodation Stephano were in Kingston on Ellicott and his brother, Ben-Tuesday.

amin, used the only transit Mrs. Daniel Mills is visiting



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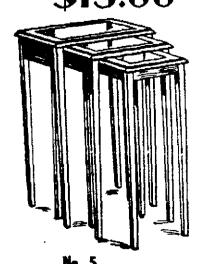
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## Jewish Author to



Maurice Samuel, noted Amer- | organization. ican Jewish author and lecturer, ring factions were brought togeth. Scenning the ne will speak in Social Hall of er by Philip Murray, head of the Scanning the news, trauers are netter. In will speak in Social Hall of er by Philip Murray, head of the Scanning the news, trauers are netter. In which will speak in Social Hall of er by Philip Murray, head of the Scanning the news, trauers are netter. In which we have the pro-Temple Emanuel, Thursday eve- C. I. O. peace committee. He pro- found stocks of new model auto- district output is expected to rise ning. December 2, at 8 o'clock, posed the conference late yester, mobiles in dealers' hands were to 35 per cent of capacity by mid-

affairs and particularly on the chairman of the A. F. of L. peace of the present ICC hearings. Zionist movement and the up-leommittee. building of Palestine as the Jewgrimages to Palestine to follow had accomplished little. its development at first hand. Mr + Palestine" was an authoritative 1929 which Mr. Samuel witnessed during one of his visits. The problems facing the Jewish Wilderness."

University of Manchester, he continued to study in various French ing the war, he served for one year with the United States Pogrom Investigation Committee to Poland, and the Inter-Allied Reparations Commission in Paris, Berlin and Vienna. Mr. Samuel's latest

work, "Jews on Approval," a fearless and candid appraisal of American Jewish life aroused wideits vigorous attack on the weaknesses of the Jewish communal structure. "You Gentiles," and "I, the Jew," his earlier writings are videly known for their forthright discussion of the relations of Jews

In addition to his books on damage in Burma.

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Jewish questions, Mr. Samuel has written a number of well received Speak at Temple contributed extensively to leading novela and esazya. He bas also American and European news-

papers sand magazines. His translation of the work of the great Hebrew poet, Chalm Nacham Bialik, is regarded as one of the finest pieces of creative writing by an American Jew. Mr. Samue a member of the editorial board "Opinion", a Journal of Jewish affairs edited by James Water-

Mr. Samuel has participated in the development of Zionism in America, and has held a number of official posts, including memhership on the Administrative Committee of the Zionist Organpowers has made him a welcome visitor in every Jewish commun-

## Congress Split Over Expenditures Corp

(Continued from Page One)

The commanders of labor's war- and-out

This renowned orator is a fore- sole C. I. O. representatives at some rails on the belief at least over two years. most authority on world Jewish the meeting. Green will be ac- part of the requested fuctense in rubber yesterday as the inter-

Negotiations in the last five

Samuel has written a number of listed five points at issue, headed Congress. authentic books on the progress by the basic question of whether of the Jewish reconstruction of workers in each major industry Palestine. "What Happened in should form one large union (the C. I. O. system) or be organized account of the Palestinian riots of by craft (the A. F. of L. method).

#### 7 Red Planes Downed

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish fronpeople in the upbuilding of Pales- tier, Dec. 1 (P),-Seven Spanish tine and the possibilities for a government pursuit planes and renalssance of Jewish culture are two insurgent bombers were redescribed in "On the Rim of the ported today to have been shot to earth in the struggle for air Mr. Samuel has had a varied supremacy in the civil war. and colorful career, educated in Aerial armadas clashed over Al-England, and graduating from the cala De Henares, about 15 miles east and slightly north of Madrid. which had been heavily bombardand German universities. Follow- ed by the insurgent airmen dur- American Tel. & Tel. ing the last three days.

Hahn Appeal Refused.

Cincinnati. O., Dec. 1 (AP) .--The court of appeals denied a published motion today to permit Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn to remain in jail here pending her appeal against a death sentence for the spread comment as the result of poison slaying of Jacob Wagner. Preparations to transfer her to Briggs Mfg. Co. . death row in the Ohio peniten-Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 18 tiary at Columbus got under way Canadian Pacific Ry. . . . . 81 immediately.

> Floods during the monsoon season this year caused widespread

ing interest falled the stock market today and leading issues See Curtailment slipped backward fractions to a point or more.

A few gold mining stocks resisted the trend but in general the adverse drift applied to all civisions. Trading was apathetic 800,000 shares.

Losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Motors, Sears Roebuck, Interna- American Woolen Co., leader in ization of America. His oratorical tional Harvester. Douglas Air-tits field, announced that operacraft, Consolidated Edison. American Smelting, U. S. Gypity throughout the United States. sum, du Pont, Phillips Petroleum, of capacity as against 130 per

European buying of American se- profitable operations. and the committee for industrial curities. The selling and switch-

Advices from

Quotations by Parker & Mc-

strest. Quotations at 2 o'clock Alleghany Corp. ...... A. M. Byers & Co. Allied Chem. & Dye Corp... 155 Allis-Chalmers . American Can Co. ..... American Car Foundry ... American & Foreign Power. American Locomotive American Smelt, & Ref. Co. American Sugar Rea. Co. American Tobacco, Class B American Radiator ..... Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Associated Dry Goods ..... Auburn Auto ..... Baldwin Locomotive ..... Baltimore & Obio Ry ..... II' Bethlehem Steel ...... 

Cerro DePasco Conper .... Chi. & Northwestern R. R... Chi., R. I. & Pacific ..... Coca Cola ........ Columbia Gas & Electric . . . Commercial Solvents .... Commonwealth & Southern

Corn Products

Northern Pacific Co..... 1212 Packard Motors ..... Pacific Gas & Elec..... Penney, J. C. .....

Radio Corp. of America.... Republic Iron & Steel ... Reynolds Tobacco Class B .. 4314 Sears Roebuck & Co..... Southern Pacific Co. .....

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#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Dec. 1 (P) -- Buy-

with turnover at the rate of about flou in the textile industry for

Santa Fe and Loew's. Corp., Corn Products and Amer-Woolen Preferred.

day, and Green promptly accepted reported lower than last year, week. Crude oil production is reunder the aussices of the Zionist the invitation.

District.

day, and Green promptly accepted while used car stocks were night ported gropping below the invitation.

Lewis and Murray will be the cr. There was mild demand for consumption for the first time in some ralls on the belief at least over two years.

ish homeland. Prior to his recent weeks have been in the hands of toward governmental aid to busi- quarter of 1938 22 per cent. Fuvisit to Palestine, Mr. Samuel three federation delegates and 10 ness, but the brighter outlook tures on the New York market spent four months in South Africa from the C. I. O. Although they was for the long-term trend, with closed up as much as 92 points. which he toured in behalf of the frequently reported progress. In-, little in prospect for the imme- Spokesmen for the Akron rubber Zionist cause. Making annual pil- formed persons said they actually diate future. Wall Street gener- companies expressed gratification The joint committee yesterday :evision at the special session of year-end inventory write-downs.

> Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, York city; branch office, 282 Wall

Chrysler Corp. ..... 565%

Contnental Can Co. ..... 42 Corn Products

Del. & Hudson R.R.

1614
Eastman Kodak

151
Electric Power & Light

1336

Light

1614

\$1. Gulf, Mobile and Northern

1336

Voted \$2.50 on preferred shares. 

Teneral Motors ...... 344 Great Northern, Pfd. ... 2514 cents in 1936 period. Great Northern Ore ..... 14 Hecker Products ..... 7 Houston Oil ..... International Nickel ... 4134 International Tel. & Tel. ... 634 Johns-Manville & Co..... 78 Kennnecott Copper ..... 3512 Keystone Steel ......

Kreege (S. S.) ...... 1614 Lehigh Valley R. R. ..... 63-Liggett Myers Tobacco B .. 8914 Locws, Inc. ..... 4/1 Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 2112 McKeesport Tin Plate .... 224 Mid-Continent Petroleum .. 1916 Montgomery Ward & Co.... 34 Nash-Kelvinator ..... 1954 National Power & Light .... S4 National Biscuit ..... 1858 New York Central R. R. ... 1858 N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R. . . North American Co.....

Pennsylvania Railroad .... Philips Petroleum ..... 3812
Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co. .... 31

19 % Southern Raiload Co..... Standard Brands Co..... Standard Gas & Electric Co. Standard Oil of Calif..... Standard Oil of N. J.....

tandard Oil of Indiana.... Studebaker Corp. ...... Socony-Vacuum Corp. .... rexas Corp. Texas Gulf Sulphur ..... Timken Roller Bearing Co.. 424 Union Pacific R. R. ..... United Gas Improvement. 1135

Chited Corp. ..... J. S. Cast Iron Pipe ...... U.S. Industrial Alcohol... U. S. Rubber Co. ..... U. S. Steel Corp..... Western Union Tele. Co. . . . Westinghouse El. & Mig.Co. Woolworth Co., (F.W.)... Yellow Truck & Conch ....

991,

## Of Production in Textile Industry

Further curtailment of producthe next month or so is anticipat-General ed, due to lack of demand. The Edison, tions had dropped to 40 per cent cent last June and that a sub-Up fractionally were Dome stantial year-end inventory loss klines, Alaska Juneau, Texas was expected. Directors of the company announced that dividend Foreign markets inclined high- payments on the preferred stock er and there was some scattered had been suspended, pending more

Steel operations in the Pittsing and a moderate amount of in- burgh district are holding so far trading accounted for this week and there seems to be some confidence that prospects

national Rubber Regulations Com-Washington, mittee decided to cut allowable brokers said, continued to point world production for the first ally had abandoned hope for tax at the move-may limit expensive

American corn is now quoted as the cheapest in the world: sales of approximately 1,000,000 bushels for export were reported yesterday.

Portland cement industry is now experiencing first serious check in sales and earnings in several years. Prospect of drastic curtailment in federal road building program is not cheerful news for the cement manufacturers, but proposed housing program may be At the freight rate hearing be-

47s fore the ICC yesterday President Budd of Burlington testified that carriers would be in a position to spend \$900.000.000 annually if 1484 their credit structure is strengthened. President Sargent of North Western said rate increase would yleld his road around \$10,000,000 a year. Chairman Holden of Southern Pacific said that while 51/8 the road's gross for 1937 would be \$22,000,000 higher than in 1936, its net would be more than \$13,000,000 lower. President Downs said that October revenues of Illinois Central were \$850,000

below a year ago; November would show a greater decline. Stocks gained yesterday, 1,150,-000 shares being traded in, Industrials gained 1.90 points, to Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . 3714 123.48 in the Dow-Jones averages; rails closed the day up 0.71 point, to 32.25; utilities advanced 0.12 point, to 22.60. Corporate bonds were higher, governments

firmed. Some extra and special divi-91s dends declared included: Texas 2's Corp., 50 cents; Tidewater As-Consolidated Edison .... 2514 sociated Oil, 15 cents on com-Consolidated Oil ...... 912 mon; Wesson Oil & Snowdrift, 50 Continental Oil ..... 281 cents on common; Columbia Broadcasting, 50 cents each on Class A and B; National Distillers,

Vick Chemical reported earn-Preeport Texas Co. ..... 2214 lngs of \$1,000,785, or \$1.44 a General Electric Co..... 415 share for quarter ended September 30, vs. \$808.171, or \$1.15 a General Foods Corp..... 3114 showed profit in same quarter share a year ago. Diamond Match equal to 44 cents a share, vs. 41

> UAW abandoned mass picketing tactics in preventing attempt to close Ford Motor Co.'s St Louis plant; NLRB regional announced that it had drawn a complaint against the corporation.

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock.

American Cynamid B .... 2314 American Gas & Electric . . . 2814 American Superpower.... Associated Gas & Elec. A. Bliss, E. W.

Cities Service Electric Bond & Share .... Excello Aircraft & Tool.... 10 Equity Corp. ..... Ford Motor Ltd. Gulf Oil Humble Oil ..... Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt. 2076 International Petro. Ltd. . . Lenigh Coal & Navigation. Nesmount Mining Co. . . . 6214 Niagara Hudson Power .... rennroad Corp. .....

St. Regis Paper Standard Oil of Kentucky. . 1716 Fechnicolor Corp. ..... 1838 United Gas Corp. ..... United Light & Power A ... Wright Hargraves Mines. .

Chinese In Tight Spot Nanking, Dec. 1 (P).—A Jap spot easy; N anese drive toward Wuhu, Yangtze N. Y., 79 ½c.

river port 60 miles southwest of Nanking, threatened today to bottle up thousands of Chinese Cif., N. Y., 72%c. troops defending the nation's Pork, (export) easy; mess capital. Chinese commanders \$30.75; family \$29.75. were expected to disclose soon whether they will follow advice of foreign military experts and 45.20. save a dozen of their strongest divisions by immediate withdrawal, 3014 or stake all on a finish fight just higher than extra 40c-40%;c; 303a outside the city walls.

higher than extra 40c-40%; ens, rocks, 20c-28c, mostly 21c-extra (92 score) 39%; firsts 28c; crosses, 25c; reds, 15c-(88-91 scores) 33¾c-38½c; sec-Soviet Roundup Continues onds (84-87 scores) 3114 c-33c. Moscow, Dec. 1 (P).—The Cheese, 107,145, steady; prices roundup of suspected enemies of unchanged. the Soviet regime will continue, Eggs, 28,658; irregular, leghorn, 21c-24c, mostly 22 Legravda, the Communist party Whites: Resale of premium marks; 24c. Fowls, colored, 18c-25c, parkers and midwest-Pravas, the Communiate party Whites: Resale of premium marks; 24c. Fowls, colored, 18c-25c, newspaper, declared today on the 33 ½c-35c; nearby and midwest-third anniversary of the assassination of Sergei Mironovich Kiroff, exchange specials 30c; nearby and chief aide of Joseph Stalin, whose western exchange mediums and ers. 15 ½c-17c. mostly 16c-17c. slaying started the purge. More top pullets 22c-22½c. Browns: Turkeys, hen, 22c-24c, mostly 16c-18c, mostly 1 3814 than 700 have been executed in Extra fancy 32c-33c; nearby and 22c-23c; toms, 16c-18c, mostly 103s the last six months. | western special packs 30c-31c. | 18c. Ducks, 21c.

## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS STRIKE



suspended student editor. Some students attended classes, but those shown above refused, paraded, instead, with banners. The strikers declared Gilman was suspended because his paper criticized the school board for not constructing a new building.

#### OCEAN AIR LINERS NEED WEATHER MAPS

#### Three-DimensionChartRequired for Safe Travel.

London, England .- A three-dimension map, probably in the form of a cube, like a child's building block, is one of the minor problems technicians must solve before regular transatlantic flights may be performed smoothly.

Experimental survey flights by Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways during the last summer demonstrated the paramount importance of accurate weather reports and forecasts to the pilots of the oversea aircraft. The value of radio, of course, is beyond computation in transmitting weather information after the flight has begun.

Maps Now Flat Charts. But since the over-water crossing takes only about half a day, the pilots lean heavily on the weather maps handed them at the takeoff And these maps, at present, must express on a flat chart of Mercator's Projection weather tendencies in three dimensions. The commander must imagine he is looking at a cross-section of the air and interpret the symbols on the chart accord-

ingly. Experts are working on a plan whereby in future pilots will be given a large cube on which all weather data is described. Thus altitude will be shown as well as lati tude and longitude when movements of air currents and temperatures

are shown. Experimental flights to date have led to these conclusions:

Atlantic weather has proved stable: that is, it behaves according to forecast. Therefore the 24-hour forecast may be depended upon.

Radio Aids Invaldable, Radio aids to navigation functioned perfectly. Pilots of both air lines received regular reports transmitted their positions on 30minute clockwork intervals.

Co-operation of ships on the Atlantic proved a great aid and comfort. By taking bearings from any two ships, it was simple for the pilot to double-check his position.

The bubble sextant, developed especially for air use, was equally efficient for stellar observation.

An "inquest" into the experiences of the survey commanders will be held, data will be co-ordinated, and schedules worked out which will provide economical as well as safe crossings by air, when mail and, later, passengers will be carried.

#### **New England Doughnuts** Fried in Fireplace Pots

Before stoves were introduced to New England kitchens, about 1830, the boiling and stewing and the frying of doughnuts were done in pots and keitles hung on hooks and trammels suspended from long cranes in the fireplaces. A log so large that 113g it burned practically all day, leavwith ashes and placed back of the andirons; a forestick nearly as large was placed on the ashes and then a superstructure of kindling and sticks of wood. These were lighted from the indispensable tinder box, a tin receptacle that contained the flint and steel that struck the fire on a charred rag. The cover was a candlestick, never without its candle.

Barley steady; domestic No. 2.

Lard easy; middlewest \$9.10-

Other articles steady and un-

Butter, 6,842, firm; creamery:

changed.

To be without was regarded as the height of shiftlessness and gave rise to the phrase, "he never had any tinder," according to a writer in the New York Sun. Of the accomplishments of an old

New England fireplace, a woman who knew by experience wrote, 75

"Meats were roasted on spits suspended from hooks over the mantel, or in tin kitchens in front of the fire. The Dutch oven also was used. This was a shallow tin vessel, in which the meat, or dough, was placed, and on the iron cover, coals, so that top and bottom of what it contained were evenly browned. A little before the advent of stoves the reflector was invented. This was tin, and only half way between the sloping top and bottom was a shallow pan in which the delicious saleratus biscuits were baked. Delicious shortcake was rolled on tin sheets and baked before the fire. But the brick oven was the dependence for baked beans, brown and white bread, pies, puddings and custards.

## Cranberry Thrives Best

in Acid Peat, Muck Soil The cheery little cranberry, once called craneberry because its blossoms resemble a crane's head and neck, is not modest in its requirements.

It demands low-lying land saturated with water; prefers acid peat or muck soil. There must be reservoirs to constantly feed thirsty fields through miles of radiating canalsto flood marshes quickly against killing frosts and as a measure of insect control, states a writer in Prairie Farmer.

It must have winter protection. Just before heavy frost, reservoirs are opened and vines covered; they help keep frost away; to discourage weed growth; to give old runners a chance to reroot and thus renew the

fades from green to creamy white; to coral pink, while the rare and vigorous flavor develops within. Gathered, dried and boxed, cooler weather turns the berries full flavored and a rich, ruby red.

#### Wolf, Cunning Animal

Nature knows few beasts more cumning, more clusive than the wolf. There are trappers who have lived all their lives in wolf-infested territory, caught many of the animals in traps, yet have never seen a live wolf. That is easily explained. Wolves fear men, recognize them as Jolly. ing enough at night to be covered their greatest enemies. The wraiths of the timber generally refuse to approach any place man has been. When hunters find a caribou that has been killed by wolves, they sprinkle the carcass with strychnine, hoping the wolves will return and be poisoned. Usually, it is a vain hope. Only the unwariest of wolves will touch the meat for the man-scent is there.

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By express: Irregular; chick-

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

ly 22c.

## Local Death Record

John J. Powers, of High Woods, died in the Hackett Sanitarium, Kingston, at an early hour on Sunday morning. He was in his 58th year. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2:30, with burial in Mt. Marion cemetery. Mr. Powers has been a resident of High Woods, town of Saugerties for the past 14 years. He had been an express agent in the Hotel Seymour, New York city, until a years ago when his health failed, when he went to the town of Saugerties and since that time he had resided in High Woods. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Klauder, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Helen J. Powers, of High Woods; also three grandchildren. ments.

Egbert Hyatt, who for 27 years was a pilot in the government service stationed in the Panama Canal zone, dled at the home of his niece, Mrs. P. A. Benedict, ten by Premier Mussolini, his 112-20 111th avenue, Ozone Fark, L. I., Tuesday night. Mr. tended today that China can ex-Hyatr is survived by his mother, pect no help from other powers Mrs. Margaret Hyatt, of Conner- acting collectively and counselled ly; a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Mors- China, therefore, to ask Japan head of Atlantic City and a for peace terms. brother, Arthur, of Atlantic City. Fraternally he was a member of Isthmian Lodge. A. F. & A. M. of Pedromiguel in the Canal

Zone. Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., will conduct services for Mr. Hyatt Thursday evening. Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral liome, 167 Tremper avenue, on municipal administration. Friday at 1:30 o'clock and at the South Rondout M. E. Church at 2 o'clock, Burial will

Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon from 3-5 and from 7-9 in the evening. Mrs. Susan L. McDowell of 27 North Main street, Middletown,

blanket of ice. They must have a 69 years. She had been in ill invited. Interment in Wiltwyck blanket of sand, too, one inch thick health, having been operated on Cemetery. atop the icc, to settle gently but at the Kingston Hospital on Octo- HTATT-At Ozone Park, Long firmly around vines in spring when the ice goes out to absorb heat and ters, Miss Jennie L. McDowell at home, Mrs. Adele M. Sheley of North Main street, Ellenville: two brothers, Henry T. Lauber of El-Home, 167 Tremper avenue, ville; two sisters, Mrs. Seymour S. Marshes are drained in the spring Sager of Kingston, Mrs. Seymour S. 1:30 p. m. and at the South and from short mother vines new DePuy of Woodbourne and care Rondout M. E. Church at 2 and from short mother vines new DePuy of Woodbourne, and sevshoots creep. Buds swell and send eral nieces and nephews. Mrs. out a short shoot upon which pink McDowell was born in Ulster Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. waxen blossoms bloom. When pet- Heights, the daughter of Henry Friends may call at the funeral als fall, tiny berries emerge to grow and Susan Tyrell Lauber, and als fail, tiny berries emerge to grow and plumpen. Slowly their color spent her entire life in the vicini- and from 7 to 9 in the ty of Ellenville. For 16 years she was a school teacher. She was a member of Major Dwight Devine Members of Rondout Lodge No. Lodge, Daughters of the Union, the Ladies' Aid, Dorcas Society and Hunt Memorial Bible Class of the M. E. Church. Mrs. McDowell was very active in all church meet at the Kukuk Memorial Fuwork. Her funeral will be held neval Home, 167 Tremper avenue, from the late home, 37 North Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for Main street, Ellenville, Thursday, the purpose of conducting funeral December 2, with interment in services for our late brother, Fantinekill cemetery. The Rev. Egbert Hyatt, a member of Isth-Alfred M. Wilkins of the M. E. mian Lodge, A. F. & A. M. of Church will officiate. Bearers will be Willard Pete, William Rose, Zone. All Master Masons invited. Alfred Van Gorder, Daniel Vanderlyn, Harry Smith and Howard

## 3 Planes Aid Soldiers

Manila, Dec. 1 (49).-Three Philippine army bombing planes hopped off for Lanao Province today to aid army detachments orsieging outlaw Moro fortresses. where natives are rebelling against commonwealth rule.

Farmers own more than onethird of the commercially productive forest lands in the United States, reports the Forest Service, United States Department of Agri-culture. Total farm lands in forest exceed the acreage planted to Dressed poultry, (boxes), about 500,000 farmers collect an annual spot easy; No. 2, Western Cif., steady; fresh and frozen: Old supplemental income from the sale roosters, 16c-19c; other fresh and of timber for lumber, fuel, and fance posts. Live poultry by freight, steady

Known narcotic addicts in the 24c, mostly 23c; colored, 17c. British Isles totaled 616 at the 20c. mostly 17c-18c. Fowls, col. end of 1936, the Home Office reored, 21½c-25c, mostly 23c-25c; ports.

DELLENVILLE

## House Unit Ready To Simplify Taxes On Estates, Gift

Waashington, Dec. 1 (4)-A House Tax Subcommittee agreed tentatively today to simplify the system of estate and gift taxes and to lower exemptions.

For the present complex ar. rangement it decided to substitute an arrangement of "true" or effective rates, Chairman Vinson.

(D., Ky.), said. The first \$40,000 of an estate would be exempt from taxation, Vinson said. Therefore, the rates would range from zero on a \$40,000 estate to 67.3 per cent on estates of \$100,000,000 and

On estates up to \$1,000.000which make up the bulk of all estates-the rates would run like this: 0.4 per cent on a \$50,000 estate, 1.7 on \$70,000, 4.2 on \$100,000, 9.9 on \$200,000, 14.7 on \$400,000, 17.2 on \$600,000, 19.3 on \$800,000 and 21.1 on \$1.000.000. Vinson said the revenue yield

would be the same as under the present estate levies. These start at 2 per cent on the

first \$10,000 of a taxable estate -the portion over \$40,000-with higher rates graduating up to 70 per cent on the part of a taxable estate in excess of \$50,000,000. Gift tax rates now are threefourths of the estate rates and

About The Folks

would not be changed under the

new plan, Vinson said.

Mrs. Charles Cudney, of Hinsfrom a six weeks' stay in Brookyn, visiting her son, Ernest C. Sudney, also grandsons and other

Mrs. James A. Davis of Henry treet has entered the Neurological Institute in New York city. Mrs. Davis suffered a severe fall in March, 1936, and has found it necessary to take treat-

#### Need Expect No Aid

Milan. Dec. 1 (P).—In an editorial believed to have been writnewspaper Il Popolo D'Italia con-

#### 5 Killed, 20 Wounded Jalapa, Veracruz, Mexico, Dec.

(P).—Dispatches from Altotonga, Veracruz, reported today that five men were killed and 20 wounded in a fight between two political factions over a change in

DIED

FIERO-In this city at residence, 28 Green street. November 29. 1937, May Kelly, wife of the late Clifford B. Fiero.

Funeral at the parlors of A Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on lie snug through winter beneath a died at her home, Tuesday, aged Thursday at 2 p. m. Friends are

> island. November 30, 1937, Egbert Hyatt.

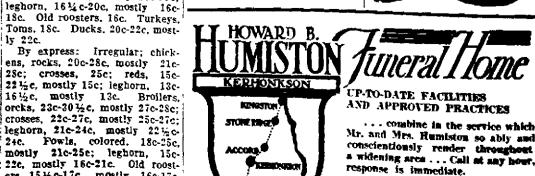
Funeral services will be held Kingston, N. Y. o'clock. Relatives and friends evening.

343, F. & A. M. Attention Members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., are requested to

> Edward J. Hillis, Donald H. Schoonmaker,



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#### ARLOAD CHRISTMAS TREES MARKS ADVENT OF YULETIDE

A railroad flat car piled high with evergreen trees that will less than a month hence sport aily colored ornaments, arrived in the West Shore Railroad yards nesday, heralding the approach the Yuletide season.
Already many of the Kingston

tores are beginning to take on he appearance of Christmas heer with the red and green ilm that signifies the time of he year when Santa Claus comes own the chimney to make little learts happy with new-found easures, and it will not be long tefore the rows of evergreen trees will stand in front of the arlous stores, waiting to be purhased and decorated for the hristmas season.

#### ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Nov. 30-Mr. and Mrs. Earle Schoonmaker enterained relatives of Mrs. Schoonnaker from Jamaica, L. I., over he holiday and week-end. Mrs. Ida DeGroadt and little

randdaughter, Betty, enjoyed hanksgiving dinner with Mr. and rs. Abram Keider in Rosendale. A happy little party gathered at e home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks, Saturday evening, Novem-It was a surprise to Mr. ed Mrs. Brooks to celebrate their 59th wedding anniversary. There Mr. and Mrs. Jesse look, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bogart, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Crose, Fred awrence and the honored couple. il offered congratulations and ished many happy returns of the

Mrs. Mary Krom was a guest of daughter and husband, Mr. nd Mrs. Otis McKeil, in Kingston, hanksgiving Day.

turned from Mohonk, Saturday morning, where she has been employed during the summer Mr. and Mrs. John Smith enjoyed their Thanksgiving dinner Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. DeWitt enertained their children and randchildren, Thanksgiving Day. Miss Virginia Smith spent the hiday and wek-end at home. Miss Bessie Harnden of Brookyn, who has been seriously Ill, is low convalescing at Trowbridge arms and her many friends are had to know that she is making ery favorable improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Crose entertained Mr. Crose's brother and Wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Crose, Connecticut, on Thanksgiving of the week-end.

st the week-end. Miss Loriano Young of Kerakson has been the guest of her The Ladies' Aid will meet at

te home of Mrs. Trowbridge, ednesday afternoon, December instead of December 1. This be a Christmas party and ach member is asked to bring wo small presents, one for a misand one to exchange There was a large congregation it Sunday

Sunday morning although ere was a steady downpour of This was the pastor's farein. This was the pastor a randly ell sermon, as he and his family we for their new home Tuesday.

Mrs. Frederick Coleman left
iday morning for Norfolia tere she intends to spend some with her daughter, Mrs. Alne with red Riley.

ST. REMY.

Remy, Nov. 30.—Sunday rvices: Sunday school at 1:30 m. Church service at 2:30 cck. The Rev. C. P. Muyskens Il bring the message. The pubis cordially invited to these

The Ladies' Aid and Mission-Society are planning to send Christmas box to the mission New Mexico. here were many family gath-

ngs on Thanksgiving. Every-had much to be thankful for. he Ladies' Aid Society will t on Thursday, December 2, the home of Mrs. E. Koch. K. Krom and Mrs. Roch will ostesses. New members and tors always welcome. here was no church services Sunday on account of the

my weatherr. he Elleworth family spent kagiving with friends at

rs. K. Sutton visited friends Kingston on Thanksgiving.

### WOODSTOCK.

Voodstock, Nov. 30.—Carl, and Agnes Schleicher visittheir father, Eugene Schleichhere over the week-end. iss Lillian West has arrived n New York for a brief stay at home here.

ohn Faggi visited here after holiday week-end with his ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfeo

rdner Mulioy, Miami boy known in Woodstock, recentvon the Dade county tennis mpionship and won the right ave his name engraved on the mi Daily News challenge bowl the first time. idson D. Smith has spent the

few days in Pennsylvania, re he attended the installa-of a mural completed by him Post office in that state.

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of the County Clerk. The following deeds nave re-1 2356.40. cently been filed in the office of

Josephine E. Doerrer of town of Esopus. Consideration \$1. 10WL of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Rochester. Consideration \$1. Pratt Boice, county treasurer, to Ada Decker of Neversink, land in town of Denning. Considerstion \$7.35.

Consideration \$500.

Act Told Students This morning, John Form, man- "lobbying" at 11 ager of the Kingston Field Office session at Albany. Marie C. Parker and others, of the Social Security Board, adby referee, to Home Owners Loan dressed the student body of the Corp., land in town of New Paltz. Kingston High School. The talk covered the economic background Louise Feuerbach of town of of the act and explained youths' Rosendale to Julius Reichert of stake in Social Security.

sideration \$1.
John G. Koubout, by sheriff,

# 356.40. Irene M. Blassett of town of For Albany Lobby January 3.

Esopus to Deputy Commissioner of Public Welfare, land in town New York, Dec. 1 (Pharthe Phebe Krem of town of Rochester to Deputy Commissioner of ization announced today a state-practices. Public Welfare, land in town of wide survey among its members? this week to sound out sentiment putes.

> A labor lobby will be organized such liberties. Haywood, New Yory city regional tions for deputy sheriffs. director and C.I.O. legislative

# to Bertha Gorslein of Kingston, Members on Pian given final approval at a meeting by employers to employers in and in Kingston. Consideration Members on Pian either here or in Albany Decem-

seek laws to. Establish a state labor relations Committee for industrial Organ- board to prevent unfair labor labor unit has been asked to pat-Limit authority of the courts to issue injunctions in labor dis-

Protect civil liberties and pro-"lobbying" at the forthcoming hibiting any local laws which may interfere with the free exercise of

Limit and regulate appointat Albany to push the program, ments of deputy sheriffs and pro-Disclosing these plans, Allan S. hibit payment by private corpora-

C.I.O. Sounds Out committee chairman, said in an private detectives, private police liaywood said.

"We hope to surveys, the ideas gleaned will be Protect the payment of wages with the farmed the payment of wages with the payment of wages with the farmed the payment of wages with the farmed the payment of wages with the payment of wages with the farmed the payment of wages with the payment of wages wages which wages wages with the payment of wages wages which wages wages wages wages which wages wages wages which wages wages wages wages wages which wages wages wages wages wages which wages w

Incorporate collective bargainber 10. The legislature opens ing provisions in contracts because of a state-wide contween the state and private indi- ference and it was agreed that Haywood said the C10 will viduals.

each local union, in formulating suggestions, would confine itself Units Asked to Help. to matters pertaining only to Each regional office and every labor. tern a plan after the mandates of other groups, national and state, but our main purpose is to estaba recent legislative parley held in Atlantic City and to submit their ilsh this legislative lobby for the

drafts to a committee of seven which will draw up the final pro-"The C. I. O. legislative lobby "The C. I. O. legislative 1000y week in Rochester, Syracuse, Alwill seek to work in harmony week in Rochester, Syracuse, Alwill seek to work in harmony bany. Binghamton and other regional centers, and already Hugh tures already have been made to Thompson, regional director for

betterment of New York union men and laboring groups.

the American Labor Party and Rochester, has declared himself recognized labor units," as favorable to the program. Limit and regulate activities of other

We hope to work in sympathy with the farmer, the nurses and civil service groups. "The program committee saw

"We will, of course, work with

"Meetings are being held this

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#### Engagement Announced

Marlborough, Nov. 30 --- Aningagement of Miss C. Helena Terwilliger, daughter of Mrs. Em-ma Terwilliger of Clintondale and John C. Quimby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Quimby of Mariborough. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Quimby Is a graduate of the Mariborough High School and attended Syracuse University where he studied forestry. At present he is engaged with his father in operating prosperous frult farm on the Ridge road.

#### Village Notes

Marlborough, Nov. 30-Mrs. Robert Osterhoudt has returned home from Vassar Hospitai, Poughkeepsic, where she was a patient for a few days, due to the breaking of an arm In a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geerin and daughter, Elleen and sons, Thomas, Jr., and Raymond have returned to their home in Jersey City after spending Thanksgiving and the week-end at the home of Mrs. Geerin's father. John Cooney, on Orchard street.

A Girl Scout tea will be held on Tuesday afternoon, December 7, in the homemaking room of the local school. Special guests will be members of the Ulster County | And I remember he spoke of Council and District Committee. The purpose of this meeting is an 1 knew my dreams of wealth attempt to organize a troop committee for the Mariborough troop. which is under the guidance of Of course he said: "Colossal"-Miss Harriette Robinson, member of the Central School Faculty.

cently burned, is erecting another one on the foundation where the old one stood, and it is being constructed by G. LeRoy Dawes of Balmville. A meeting of the congregation of the Marlborough Presbyterian Church bas been called for Tuesday evening, No-Presbytery presiding. The meting is called for the purpose of pulpit committee and to act upon said recommendation. Members of the congregation are asked to attend this meeting.
The new shades for the Mari-

installed. The majority of them are in place.

The regular meeting of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Thursday afternoon, December 9, business without much aid in the home of Mrs. Wilbur J.
Haviland with Mrs. W. Barton
He was Harris and Mrs. Charles Penny asuled for November 25, but due to Thanksgiving holiday, it was postnoned until December 9. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lockwood

and daughter have moved from the Herberich Apartment on Western avenue to the bungalow of Earl DeWitt and family who have sevens make-and then there's moved to Modena.

Mrs. John Gow, Jr., has returned home from Cornwall Hospital. where she had been a patient for

Miss Olive Aitken, of the Centrai school faculty, spent the holiday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Aitken, at An-

des.
Wesley Terwilliger is suffering from a severe attack of laryn gitiz and is under the care of Dr. A. S. Ferguson.

of Newburgh were Thanksgiving do the same at times. Sometimes Day guests at the home of the to write a friendly letter we owe latter's mother, Mrs. Clara Sel-

Miss Pairicia Palmer, who is a student at a comptometer school in Albany, spent the holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and anxious to get at on Monday. Jirs. John Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Plank and daughter, Betsy, were holiday guests at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hendee of Newburgn, mother of Mrs. Plank.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gledura and daughter have moved from the left over the week-end for Flor-Bradley spartment to Newburgh, ida, where they will spend the where they have purchased a new

at Charlottsville, Va., is spending National Bank, the holiday with his parents. Mr.

Charles Quinn, a student at Albany State College for Teachin Woodcliff, N. J.
ers. spent the holiday at the Mr. and Mrs. Dimmick Bloomer

Charles Quinn.

Day guests at the home of their Lome of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay daughter and son-in-law. Mr. Hutchins, of Newburgh. and Mrs. Albert Lyons, at Middle

student at Mount St. Vincent, from Staten Island, where they New York city, spent the holiday spent the holiday at the home of at the home of her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lutz and and Mrs. Bernard Herberich, on family. Hudson Terrace.

slowly recovering from a three her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. shop. The other doils are so and Mrs. George McEirath, of giddy."

Mrs. 8. L. Casseles of Pough- New York city. keepsle spent the week-end at her Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rann en-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barry en- dinner on Thanksgiving Day. tertained their daughter and sonhi-law. Mr. and Mrs. John Mo- of New York city were Sunday

Robert Lincoln, surviving triple, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Lincoln in October, has returned from St. Luke's Hospital, New- of Mr. and Mrs. Farl Dalvin. from St. Luke's Hospital, New- of Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeWitt.



HOUSE SURE SANTA CLAUS WILL LET US HELP HIM, CAPA 60

SURE AS THERE'S SALT

Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

A blut of how to increase contributions as the plate is passed eon wa sserved. Those attending Parson Johnson: "De chott were: Gail Scott, Robert Gleduria, Charles Freer, Jr., Barbara Diel, Janice Vernon, Jane Conklip, Parsicla Gledura, Adele Sanwill please member, while salvawill please 'member, while salvaders, Laverne Dewitt and Vera tion am free, we hab to pay de choir foh singing about it. All Frank Lester, Mrs. Otto Gledura please contribute accordin to yo please contribute accordin' to yo means and not yo' meanness."

Except for a few who should he locked up, we have concluded that other people are just as moral as we are and that neighbors can do whatever censoring nouncement has been made of the is necessary, efficiently and economically.

> From Pathfinder A bombastic man met his somewhat hennecked friend, whose badly injured face suggested a re-

> cent motoring accident. "Good heavens!" his friend ex-claimed. "How did that hap-

"My wife . . ." the injured

"Your wife?" was the breezy "Ah, evidently you haven't acquired the secret of married bliss. I, for instance, never have a row with my wife. I have no secreis from her."

sighed. "That's the trouble, I'm afraid I only thought I had." The correct time to go fishing does not depend on the moon, the sun, the direction of the wind.

The correct time to go fishing is

"Neither have I!" Henpeck

when house-cleaning starts. Twas Oil Wrong

He said the possibilities Were far too great to tell, He offered stock in what was soon To be a big oil well.

"Potentialities"-

would soon Be sweet realities.

I think I heard "gigantic." James D. Scott, whose home re- Enthusiasm whirled my brain, Gee! I was close to frantic. I bought the stock-They drilled a hole;

But ob, my! how it hurt When I discovered they missed oil. And all they struck was dirt

An Irish priest was preaching vember 30, in the lecture rooms of for his flock one Sunday on the the church with the Rev. Charles cvils of intemperance. "Whis-K. Imbrie, pastor of the First key, my brethren, he said, is a Presbyterian Church of Newburgh curse, a terrible curse. It is and moderator of North River whiskey that makes you beat your wives and starve your children. It is whiskey that makes bearing a recommendation of the you shoot at your landlord; and, worse than that, my brethren, it makes you miss them, too."

Your real small towner is the The new shades for the Marl-bird who has been in a bigger borough Central School are being place, a few years, and then comes back to remind all home folks how citified he is.

> The genius of a local man had carried him to big success in

> He was asked to distribute the usual speech of good counsel.

"Now, boys," he said, "always remember that education is great thing. There's nothing like Take arithmetic. education. Through education we learn that twice two makes four, that twice Will Brown, formerly occupied by six makes twelve, that seven geography."

> Criticism is of little value unless it is the result of careful; thought and intelligent observa-

Corsage has always been a rather hard word for the writer to spell, but of course after a man's married he doesn't have much occasion to spell the word.

Practical people sneer at those who work or act according to Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Weaver impulse. But who of us do not is a hated task; a few days later, it may be a pleasure to visit with a friend through the medium of a note. The task we hate on Saturday may be one we are are all that way whether we admit it or not.

burgh, where he has been since

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tuthill winter months.

lugham Grimley is enjoying t Howard Tuthill. Jr., a student vacation from his duties from the Mr. and Mrs. John Manion. Jr.,

and Mrs. Howard S. Tuthill, on spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mrs. Manion's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockwood,

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and high enough for her to step out-Mrs. O. B. DuBois and son, Car-side. Suddenly from above her a fun. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell 1: le, and Myron Sutton were bright flash of light fell from the and family were Thanksgiving Thanksgiving Day guests at the sky and stopped right in front of

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris and thousand candles. daughter. Margaret, and son, Virginia B. Herberich, Barton, returned home on Friday

Mrs. Augusta McElrath spent Miss Minnette McConnell is Thanksgiving Day at the home of why I feel so strange in the toy-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick

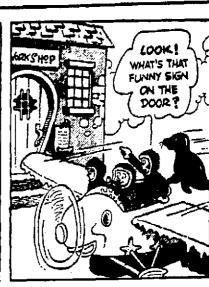
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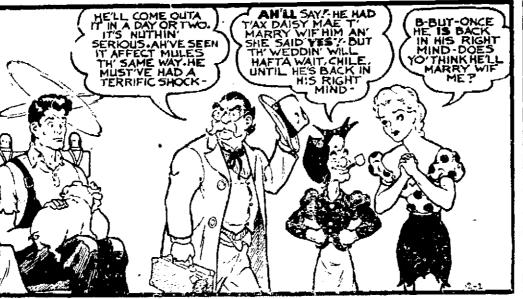




—By King Cole

LI'L ABNER

ALWAYS A BRIDE, BUT NEVER A WIFE





By AL CAPP

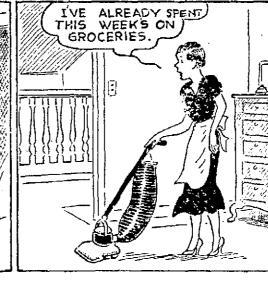
HEM AND AMY

DIFFERENT WHEN HE DOES IT

By Frank H. Beck.









SIGRID ARNE



THEY STARTED DOWN FAST AS THE WIND The STORY SO FAR: Santa | flashing. "What are they like?

Christmas gift, and play games with some little girl."

I must teach the toys a game."

"Games!" said Helga. "That's

The North Star broke into loud

"Just what I thought, People"

"Like going to sea?" asked

But like skiing"

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"Wait, I'll show you," said the

"What is skiing?" asked the

laughter. "I'm sure you don't

"I don't."

North, to make up a new game the Star. "I see them every night for the toyshop because she has when I cross the heavens. saddened the toys with a song she "Oh, take me with you." sang. "That I can't. You belong to Toyland, and you will be a

Chapter Three The Strange Little Man

has told Helga, the doll of the

that night "Game", she thought what's worrying me. Santa said to herself "What is a game?" You remember, Santa had told her at bedtime that size must know what a game is.

Helga didn't sleep very well

to play the next day. She rose and went to the win-dow. Like magic it slid open just Well, a game is something that's

ber. There stood a slender little man who gleamed as bright as a "How do you do?" he asked. "This is strange," said Helga.

"Who are you? "I'm the North Star," said the man. Santa made you from materials I gathered. "Then maybe you can tell me

"That I can," said the little man. "You have something of tertained relatives at a family the lonesome spirit of the North. From our people came all the men who sailed the Seven Seas.

"Seas!" said Helga, her eyes

turned swiftly in front of Helga wind. and came to a stop in a flurry of "So, Lady. That's skiing the red sun colored the horizon. Here's a pair for you." he said. When they returned to the toy

Helga stepped onto tiny skis shop there was a big surprise for a nearby hill, and then sedden-like Lis, and he tied them on her Helga. Stacked against the door a nearby hill, and then sedden-like Lis, and he tied them on her Helga. Stacked against the door a nearby hill, and then sedden-like Lis, and he tied them on her helga. Stacked against the door were enough tiny skis for the Star. He flashed off across the top , a nearby hill, and then seddenwalking. He was sliding on two the top of a hill and they started whole toyshop, and two large long, siender bars of silver. He down the other side fast as the pairs for Santa and Mrs. Santa.

"Let's not stop," cried Helga. So they skied all night until

"Oh, thank you." said He!ga. "Come back tomorrow night so can tell you what happened.

Tomorrow: The White Fox.

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# 9 TO CLOSING

Important Meeting son, include the date to start opening evenings and fixing upon the hours at which stores will

> Another important item of business on which it is hoped to have the views of every member is the regular Winter Dollar Day sale, marking the start of the 1938 program of the association.

## To TB Hospital

The Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital acknowledges with thanks the following donations received during the month of No-

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## Boy Leaders of City Recreation



## Schirick to Preside Dr. Bibby Attends Recreation Department, Sitney Here Two Terms Peace Conference Y. M. C. A. where they hold

Ulster county next year, the Jan- of Union Theological Seminary.

(Continued from Page One)

Job Placements

Fearon Wins Seat

STARTS THURSDAY

COATS

Assignments of justices to various terms of Supreme Court for war is to stop war, and the only 1938 have been approved by the way to stop war is to call the government lines with the same Appellate Division. Under the as- bluffs of dictators." Speakers at the conference insignment schedule Justice Harry cluded Louis Kerran, English E. Schirick will hold two terms in labor leader; Dr. Harry F. Ward.

New York, national executive uary term and the May term. convention to be held next year Rios, Spanish ambassador to the there has been a re-adjustment of United States; James Waterman the trial terms in the district and Wise; Congressmen John T. Berthe usual October term in Ulster county has been eliminated and the January term substituted so daughter of Bishop McConnell of the county may get the same num- the Methodist Episcopal Church, and others. ber of trial terms.

In Ulster county the following "made in Japan" was strongly terms and assignments have been advocated at the sessions. approved:

First Monday in January, Justice Schirick. First Monday in March, Justice State Employment Service in Ul-

ster county recorded 150 job First Monday in May, Justice placements in private industry First Monday in December, during the month of October, ac-

cording to a statement by J. B. Justice Foster. Under the schedule there will Carey, NYSES Manager at Kingsbe a regular special term of Su-ton. Placements in other fields inpreme Court in Ulster county on cluded seven in governmental serthe second Friday of January and vice and public building and con- ner, Mayor; Alden Hunt, City the first Friday of every other struction and none emergency month, except July and August work, such as WPA. Total place-when the summer recess will be ments for the month were 157. in effect. Justice Schlrick will pre- Public employment offices in New side at the terms here.

Naturalization court will be 23,729 placements during the held the second Friday in May and month of October, according to a Police; with Justice Schirick presiding. Other terms in the district at which Justice Schirick will preside

Albany county, third Monday in

Columbia county, first Monday tion showed today that George R.

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Here are four of the Boys Clubs, sponsored by the City Lutzin, director, meeting in the weekly sessions of play and planing for future programs, conducting their sessions along the city officials. The groups are as fol-

Barmann Boys' Club (upper left)

Front row; Dewitt Croswell Because of the constitutional chairman of the league; His Ex- City Judge; John Hesleitner, chairman of the league; His Ex- Alderman-at-Large; Roy Croswell, collency Dr. Fernando de los Marcos Charles Pall City Charles Mayor; Charles Ball, City Clerk; Edward Sottile, Chief of Police. dward Standing: Vince. Finkle Vincent Brooks, Policeman; Roy Mayone, District Attorney: William Ball and Donald Osterhoudt, Policemen.

Rotary Boys' Club (upper right)

Front row: Joseph Sass, Chief of Police: Frank Sass, Policeman; Robert Barnhardt, Mayor; Joe Woods, Policeman; Form Cough-Albany, Dec. 1-The New York

iin, District Attorney, Standing: Thomas Coughlin, City Clerk; John Hogan, Policeman; Dan Smith, City Judge, Clarence Post, Policeman. Schwenk Boys' Club

(lower left)

Front row: Fred Lowe, Chief of Police; Donald Hornbeck, Alderman-at-Large; William Wer-

Judge: Stanley Krom, City Clerk. Hasbrouck Boys' Club

(lower right)

York State recorded a total of Donald Shader, Alderman-at-Large; Robert Sickler, Chief of held the second Friday in May and month of October, according to a Police; Richard Schabot, City the first Thursday of September report made public today by In- Judge; Joe English, City Clerk. dustrial Commissioner Elmer F. Seated: Mayor Hugh O'Nell.

> SPENCER'S HOLDS A DEBATE ON TUESDAY

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 1 (49)-Un-June; first Monday in December. official unscrambling of the No-Part 2, of the November trial vember 2 election returns which cational debate was presented by term continued; third Monday of gave Republicans control of the the pupils of the Spencer's Busi-December, Part 2, Equity. 1938 state constitutional convenness School on Tuesday after-Fearon, veteran Republican lead- noon, followed by an open forum Rensselaer county, first Monday er, had won one of six disputed consisting of the entire student April.

Republican seats. An unofficial body. The subject of the debate canvass of complete returns from was: "Resolved. The United States keep a 'Hands Off' policy in the Far East" The speakers for the affirmative side were Raiph Stewart, Florence Seamans. Carl Curtis, Elsie Richtmyer and Helen King. The speakers for the negative side were Olan Flich. Jeanne Lang, Winona Stahl and Charles Scriber, Chairman Geraldine Osborne. The debate, which was under the supervision of Mrs. Elsie M. Pultz, principal of the ecretarial training department, was won by the negative team. The students will hold a debate each month on a current topic of vital interest.

## Smoke Pipe Set Fire to House

Fire in the house of Edward Krum at 48 Gage street called out the fire department about 9 O'clock this morning. The fire was confined to the partitions between the living room and dining room. In order to get at the fire between the partitions it was necessary to take down some of the sidewall which was constructed of a composite wall board. Fire Chief Murphy said that the fire was caused by the smoke pipe being too close to the partition and it set fire to the woodwork. There was no water damage and the damage by fire was not heavy.

Slot Machine Seized

Tuesday Chester Monigan, of 291 Hasbrouck avenue, was arrested by the police charged with possession of a slot marhine. The machine was seized and removed to the city hall where it was ordered destroyed this morning while Monigan was fined \$2 in police court on the charge of the possession of the machine.

Missionary Meeting

The Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of the Misses Crosby, 209 Fair street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The subject will be "Christmas Around the World" with Mrs. G. Johnston as the leader. Collectors are aske dto report.

Resumes Position

Marion Elwyn of Woodstock has resumed her position at Jack's Beauty Parlor, 72 North Front

Rosendale Republican Club The Rosendale Republican Club will hold a meeting at the parish hall, Rosendale, tonight at eight clock. Election of officers will be among the important items of business to be taken up at the

meeting. Cordta Social Party

Cordts Hose Company will hold a social party at the engine house tonight at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited.



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## Newburgh Secretary ToSpeak at Luncheon physician's care.

ship Luncheons which have proved home on Pearl street. so popular during the past three years, will be held at the Y. W. Washington avenue will leave C. A. on Tuesday, December 7, at Thursday morning for Haltimore, 12:30. The guest speaker will be Md., where she will apend the Miss Ruth Linn Fraser, recently month of December with her sis-

five years in China, where she was son and bridge at her home on general secretary there. She will Manor avenue. speak on her experiences in China Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Mochrand will bring many interesting ing have returned to their home sidelines into her address. Com- st Grosse Point, Mich., after ing fresh from the orient, Miss spending some time at their Fraser is well qualified to present Kingston home on Washington existing conditions in China.

Reservations for the luncheon are open to members and friends tained her card club today at of the Y. W. C. A., and should be her home in Hurley. made by Monday noon, December

#### Short-Smith

Miss Nellie Smith of Shady, and for the last several years, a memsonage in Saugerties, the Rev. Gordon A. Reigler officiating. Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schaff, brother-in-law and sister of the groom. immediate members of the family attended the reception and supper. home in Saugerties, until the Hospital. stock, is completed.

Weyhe Pupils Give Party

Pupils and friends of the Emilia Riccobono Weyhe Dancing School gathered at the studios on Clinton avenue on Monday afternoon to honor Miss Eileen Rose who left for St. Petersburg on Tuesday with her father and grandparents. During the afternoon a musical program was given consisting of No. 7 Instrumental Trio made up of Clyde Wonderly, trumpet;

Thompson Gross, clarinet; and Edward Weyhe, drums; an impersonation by Theodore Weyne, and a trumpet solo by William Mel-

Personal Notes

Among those who have been College, Schenectady, are James favors representing lavender W. Scott, Jr., a senior, and Max chrysanthemums. The past worthy Len. a funfor, both of this city. matrons and patrons were: Mrs.

Miss Margaret Whitney and Kitty Budington, Mrs. Florence Miss Marie Palmer of Wall street Leverett, Mrs. Marian Hudler, have returned from a 10-day Miss Gertrude Egbertson, Mrs. cruise to the West Indics.



of John street, who has been ill for several months, has gone to Norwalk, Conn., to be under a

Mrs. William Niles entertained Another in the series of Friend- her card club yesterday at her

appointed general secretary of the tr. Mrs. Robert Hegner.
Y. W. C. A. of Newburgh.
Miss Fraser has spent the last ed her card club today at lunch-

gvenue.

Mrs. Horace Oaks will entertain her bridge club this evening at her home on Manor avenue.

Natoli-Roosa

Miss Marie C. Roosa of wood Farms, Lake Hill, and Har- of R. F. D. 2, Kingston, were

Dr. Bush to Wed

The engagement of Miss Helen Joanne Saver, daughter of Mrs. John J. Saver of 919 St. Mark's

Officers Honored

On Friday evening, November 19. members of the Order of the Eastern Star, Kingston Chapter, No. 155, honored the past worthy matrons and past worthy patrons of the chapter. Wisteria blossoms of light lavender and litae paper made the chapter room charming. During the evening the floral

staff and officers enacted a beaua Hawaiian gutar solo by Vincent tiful original degree, each past a Hawaiian gutar solo by vincent matron and past patron being the Lawrence, selections by the School matron and past patron being the No. 7 Instrumental Trip made up recipient of many good wishes and tokens of endearment. Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig sang "The Old Refrain" by Kreisler as a fitting tribute of loyalty. A delightful "Fantasy of Maytime" furlert. Miss Babcock played the hished a dainty climax to a long accompaniments at the piano. After the program dances and games Jane Ball, Mrs. Sanger Careton and Roger Engineers. ersteig, Miss Edna Renn accompanying, being the artists of the aketch.

Fullowing the close of the meeting refreshments were servnamed to the dean's list at Union of. The tables were adorned with Gladys Potter, Mrs. Minnie Neebe, Mrs. Josephine Ohley Martin Mrs. Florence Schoonmaker, Mrs. L. Shultis, Mrs. Elizabeth Ter-williger, Mrs. Margaret Lencke Wessels, David Boyd, Pearl H.

> Missionary Society to Meet The Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet on Thursday, December 2, at o'clock, at the home of the Misses Crosby, 209 Fair street.

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Kingston's Women's Clubs



right, Miss Margaret O'Meara, at an approved college or univer-treasurer; Mrs. John L. Mac Kin-non, president; Miss Agnes Scott The College Women's Club Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. meets the second Tuesday of each ure covering something of inter-

Mrs. Henry Battenfeld enter- 3. The College Women's Club Active members are those women Present officers of the Kings- who hold approved degrees from approved colleges or universities. ton College Women's Club which Associate members are those who was founded in 1925 are, left to have completed at least two years

ber of the household at Wild-Crane street and Anthony Natoli Irwin Jennings, corresponding month at 8 o'clock. This year wood Farms, Lake Hill, and Har- of R. F. D. 2, Kingston, were secretary; and Miss Ethel Hull, the meetings are held at The old Short of Saugerlies, were united in marriage in Sawkill on vice-president. Another vice-Huntington on Pearl street, with united in marriage on Saturday November 14, by the Rev. Joseph night, November 27, at the parpresident, Mrs. Myron Teller, is the exception of the open meet- a regular state bill would be pre-

motion of sociability among the awarded every year to a deserv- by the senate and assembly. The bride was attired in a French avenue, Brooklyn, and Bright- vicinity, the stimulation to con- the Kingston High School. It was ing the local Hi-Y Club are Rog-blue gown with hat and blue suede waters, L. I., to Dr. William S. linued intellectual growth after first awarded to Miss Ruth Lurie er Vreeland and William Deegan. college women of Kingston and ing girl in the graduating class of snoes to match. Owing to the miBush of this city, has been an graduation, and the contribution in 1930. Last June, Miss Jean They have already been assigned
ness of the groom's mother, only
nowed. The wedding will take in average to the ground of the g nounced. The wedding will take in every possible way to the wel- Elwyn of Woodstock was award- seats in the senate and for the place in January. Dr. Bush is fare of the community to local ed the scholarship to help her duration of the conference will attended the reception and supper. Chief of staff of the Benedictine needs. There are two classes of pursue her studies at Smith Colassume duties of state zenators. The newly-weds will make their hospital.

Officials Speak Tonight.

## Seniors Give Annual Dance



Noted at the annual senior dance on Thanksgiving night at the high school were, seated left to right, the Misses Cecilia Netter, Jane Rafferty and Maxine Taylor. Their escorts standing behind them hes vilon m Hawk

## The Major Tells a Story



Major J. S. Tate, regular army instructor, detailed to train local units of the 156th F. A., N. Y. N. G., entertains a group of young ladies attending the dance at the armory on North Manor avenue last Saturday evening. Second of these affairs, sponsored by the army officers' association, will take place New Year's Eve. Preparations are already under way to make this annual affair an outstanding

## Christmas Cheer Committee Works For Happy Holiday

The mayor's Christmas Cheer committee met on Tuesday afternoon to complete plans for carrying the holiday spirit into the homes of children who might otherwise be overlooked by the patron saint of the youth. Toys are much needed and families who have toys they wish to contribute may call either police headquarters or the central fire station and the toys will be called

Old and broken toys are being repaired in Santa Claus's workshop in the basement of the central fire station by members of the paid fire department who are handy with tools.

Last season's activities of the Christmas Cheer committee were graphically reproduced in movies taken by Henry Millonig of this city. The films are being shown today and Thursday in the Orpheum theatre. These films deplet the actual work done by the trench dug for it. Estimated cost of committee and public spirited citizens who assisted in making last Christmas a joyful day for

How Seasons Got Their Names The seasons probably got their names as follows: winter-from the original Gothic word wintrus, meaning rainy or wet season. Summermiddle English sumer, and kindred words in other languages, including the Sanskrit sama, meaning year, half year, season. Spring-early Sanskrit word sprhayati, meaning he desires. It came to mean the act of rising suddenly and later the season of the year when plants rise from the ground. Fall-Anglo-Saxon feallan and kindred words in other languages, meaning to descend. The season is so named because of the falling of leaves from the trees,

### Engineers Float Pipe to Lake Eric Placement

Cleveland. Ohio. - Engineers. faced with the problem of laying more than 500 yards of heavy steel pipe in Lake Erie, accomplished their task by floating the pipe to its resting place.

Sections of the pipe were coupled together in 138-foot lengths. Watertight couplings were used and each end was sealed in an airtight cap. Then floating cranes dragged the pipe lengths over the water. The caps on the sections were removed and the pipe sunk into the

from some 200 Hi-Y Clubs coming from all over the state. Formerly this assembly has been called Older Boys' Conference, but due to a major change in the setup and aims of the conference it has been changed to a Hi-Y affair with a limit on the number of delegates that can altend. Formerly, representatives from Hi-Y, older boys groups and church groups were accepted. As the assembly is run now, the delegates to the assembly assume

"Y" Assembly

In Albany Dec. 10

The New York State Hi-Y As-

sembly of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in Albany December 10, 11 and 12. There will be delegates

the responsibilities of the state legislature. Since the combined assembly chambers seat only 225 members, delegates to the assembly have to be limited to that number. However, there are provisions for 40 or 50 observers. Each club officially represented has been spending the last

three or four weeks preparing for the assembly. Each club is expected to prepare and present to the assembly a legislative measest to the club. These bills will then be pre-

cented in the same manner that sented. They will be given to The College Club, which had as public building.

Its first president, Mrs. William The club maintains a scholartees, discussed, reported out of Kraft, has for its object the pro- ship fund of \$100 which is committe and, passed or rejected

The two delegates represent-

As a part of the preparatory program for the assembly, Mayor Heiselman and City Engineer Norton will be the speakers at tonight's Hi-Y meeting. The mayor will take his time to speak about state highway taxes and some possible method or a bili granting a refund of a part of these taxes to the communities as an aid in maintaining local cireets and through highways. Mr. Norton will devote his time to the discussion of entirely dropping municipal housing or some method of state-wide housing that will be of benefit to localities in the state where "slum conditions" exist.

The Hi-Y after 'these discus-

sions, will prepare a bill on one of the subjects to be presented to the assembly and enacted by them. Whether the bill presented from here will be in favor of or opposed to proposed hills will depend on the outcome of the discussions and the deliberations of the Hi-Y members. In either event the boys will be getting a very thorough insight into the workings of the state legislative body.

#### Capture of Two Sharks

Proof of Right to Wed Among many of the New Guinea coastal tribes it is compulsory for a native to capture at least two sharks unaided before he may marry. In most cases, says a writer in the New York Times, the sharks are caught in a very ingenious trap. he tran is metely a hig float carved out of a long piece of soft wood. Through a hole in the center of the float there is fastened a length of strong, hand-woven cane rope, knotted at one end and tied in a running noose at the other.

Towing this curious contraption the bridegroom-to-be sets out in his tiny cance. He takes along with him several dead fish, one of which is tied at the end of a long stick. With this he seeks to attract the shark toward the canoe. When the shark draws near the fisherman places his trap in the water with the noose hanging downward.

Then, using the strong-smelling fish as bait, he tempts the monster until, in order to secure the fish the shark thrusts its head through the cane noose. As it does so the noose tightens and the shark is caught. At once it plunges away in terror. The dragging float, exerting a pull on the moose, gradually forces the shark's jaws open and before long it chokes or drowns, and may be towed ashore.

Essential Oils

Flavors, and especially perfumes. may be of either natural or synthetie origin. The natural perfumes are the actual odoriferous materials extracted from plants. These materials, known as essential oils, are, as their name implies, oily substances, and they are present in the blossoms, iruits, or other parts to a rather small extent, usually less than 1 per cent

The oils may be removed in a number of ways, depending on their source, their nature, and the form in which they are desired. In the case of a particularly rich source of an essential oil, such as lemon peel, the oil may be squeezed out in a press. In other cases it may be distilled directly from the source or blown out in a current of steam. It may be dissolved out by organic solvents, such as alcohol, or extracted by means of highly purified animal fats. The amount of essential oil obtained from the blossoms of most plants is in the neighborhood of only a few pounds a ton.

Eskime Muhisha Mukluks are boots worn on long,

snowy trails in winter; they are made of deerskin, padded with sweet grass inside and beautifully beaded and dyed. The Eskimo women soften the soles of the boots by chewing the hide for sewing. If they are not sewn properly water gets to the feet in winter and freezing may set in. The most popular the job, handled by the munici-Eskimo girl is one who has strong

SOCIETY SHARES IN THRILL OF "MET" OPENING



Lauritz Melchior, in his costume as Tristan, receives a kiss from his wife as a regard for his performance in the opening opera of the 1937-1938 season at the Metropolitan in New York Mrs. Vincent Astor, a representative of the capital S society which thronged the venerable opera house for the splendid occasion, beams and clutches the singer's hand.

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## Elks' Memorial Service Dec. 5

Upon Sunday afternoon December 5, at 3 o'clock, will occur the annual Memorial services conducted by Kingston Lodge, No. 550. B. P. O. Elks in memory of the members of the organization who have died during the past year. The services will be conducted in the lodge rooms and are open to the public.

The program is as follows: Opening Session of Lodge Dr. Joseph H. Rosenberg Invocation-The Rev. Clarance E.

Selection-"Lamp in the West" Mendelssohn Club Sacred Session of Lodge Officers of Kingston Lodge, No. 550 Selection-"In the Time of Roses' Mendelssohn Club

Eulogy-The Rev. Benjamin C. -"On Great Lone Hills"

Selection-Mendelssohn Club Closing Ode-Lodge and friends
—Singing of Auld Lang Syne Benediction-The Rev. Clarance

The following members Kingston Lodge, No. 550, died in the past year: Arthur P. Lyons, Ludwig Stonitsch, Joseph A. Johnson, Emerson J. Lake, Frederick J. Lane and Vincent H. Coffey.

The principal speaker is the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth, of St. Mary's parish. All people of whatever denomination will enjoy this forceful and lively orator. And the numbers sung by the Mendelssohn Club will inevitably appeal to the music loving public.

## **MENUS** OF THE DAY

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Date Pudding Hard Sauce
Coffee

Stuffed Leg Of Lamb. Seven-pound leg 4 tablespoons of lamb teaspoon salt four teaspoon walt teaspoon water

Have the bone removed from the lamb. Fill lamb with stuffing and sprinkle with seasonings and flour. Place in a roaster. Bake 20 minutes, uncovered, in a hot oven. Add water and cover with a lid. Lower heat and bake two and onehalf hours. Baste frequently. Stuffing

3 tablespoons (at 1/2 cup chopped 2 tablespoons inced celery 4 tablespoons meited butter Brown onions and celery in fat

heated in frying pan. Add rest of the ingredients and let simmer for two minutes. Stuff the lamb. Date Pudding 14 cup fat l taaspoon vanilla

1 cup light brown vanilla 1 teaspoon cinnamor 2 cggs 1/2 teaspoon malt water one chopped 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teampoon sods Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of the ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pour into a shallow greased pan. Bake 25 minutes.

Hard Sauce

24 cup butter 2 tablespoons hot cream 134 cups con-fectioner's 4 teaspoon almond extract teaspoon salt Mix ingredients and beat. Let stand five minutes. Beat again until creamy, Chill and serve.

#### **4-H CLUB NEWS**

Big Apple Dance

tertainment at the annual Farm Bureau, Home Bureau and 4-H The featured attraction of en-Club banquet, to be held at the

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church on December 2, will be a presentation of the current dance favorite, "The Big Apple", by several older 4-H Club members of this comaty.

The dance is being made possible by Mrs. H. A. Lewis and Miss Ottilia Riccobono. Miss Riccobone is coaching the group.

the last several weeks in the avoid telltale blunders. recreation room at the home of Mrs. Lewis at 12 West Chestnut street.

dance will be given by Miss Peggy Lewis and Adelbert Loughran. A solo tap dance will also be executed by Miss "Pussy" Lewis.

The chorus will carry out its routine between the solo dances. The members of the chorus as known at present are: Nancy Boice, Gladys Klothe, Veronica Schaffner, Catherine Balte, Mar-garet Prehn, Priscilla DuMond, Barbara Doll, Ruth Hotaling, Helen Wesp, Augustine Favier. Lewis Boice, Roger Boice, William Morehouse. Clinton Lasher, William Kaznowski, LeRoy Davis.

Parent-Teacher Association

Woodstock

Woodstock, Nov. 30-Corporal Cadwell of the State Police, You run on and on while the men Troop C, stationed at Sidney, will stand. Don't. It's better breedbe the speaker at the Woodstock ing to be smilingly brief and go Parent-Teacher Association meeting to be held Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in Mrs. Norton's room of the school. Corporal Cadwell will casions at dances, dates, when speak through the courtesy of Cap-tain Daniel E. Fox, commanding officer of Troop C. Captain Fox at Parent-Teacher Association has arranged the Lecture 103 West 19th arranged the lecture as part of the state-wide safety campaign being conducted by the State and the NAME of booklet.

## MODES of the MOMENT by Adelaide Kerr



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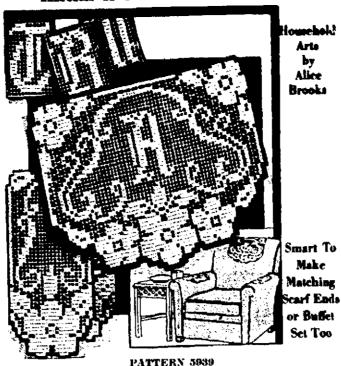
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Rooswelt Ave, South by
Schultz, West by Manor Ave.
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by Salzman, East by Burns
and others, South by Hommeil, West by Harding Ave.
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by Matthews, East by Murz,
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\$4085 west by Tappen, \$72135228
feet.
General Tax \$180 35
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by Davis, East by Aley,
South by Albany Avenue,
West by Smith \$01502123
feet.
General Tax \$101 64
School Tax 15 80 School Tax 15 80 Other Charges 18 28 Fessenden, Edward E, 608
Broadway, Bounded North by
Fessenden, East by Field
Court, South by Broadway,
West by Fessenden, 25x25x80
feet.
General Te-

feet. \$161.44
General Tax \$161.44
School Tax \$26.28
Other Charges \$41.98 \$229 70

Dutte, Louis, 179-185 Albany Avenue Bounded North by Abramowitz, East by Abram-owitz, South by Albany Ave, West by Tappen, 872133226 feet.

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Eagle Hotel Corporation, 18-28
Main Street. Bounded North
by Main Street, East by
Abernethy, South by PrestonChurch, West by Ul. Co. Sav.

Teller, W R, 64-65 Malden

Lane, B'd North by Malden

Lane, East by Pine Street,
South by Teller, West by
Ellinge 64x65\119 feet.

General Tax \$8471
Other Charges 11.35

SECOND WARD

Baker, Max and Ida A, \$8-50 Roosevelt Avenue Bounded North by Snyder, East by Lots 103 and 104, South by K. Co-Op S & Loan, West by Roosevelt Ave 50x57x130

lar. General Tax 121 58 School Tax \_\_\_\_\_\_ 19 96 Other Charges \_\_\_\_\_ 26 82

Brinnier, William D., Jr., 192-212 Manor Avenue. & Rear 215-239 Manor Avenue. B d North by O'Connor. East by Manor Avnue, South by Gregory, West by Creek. 289x inventor.

Brinnier, William D. Jr 20 Ora Place. Bounded North by Osterhoudt and other, East by Kennedy, South by Crane, West by Ora Place 7 x ir-

Borho, C. & Nellie, 297 Fox-hall Avenue Bounded North by Reed & Beichert, East by Foxhall Avenue, South by Shatemuck, West by Merrill 30 z irregular General Tax \$35.89 General Tax 53.89

Brinnier, William D. Jr., 264268 Albany Avenue Bounded

North by Albany Avenue
East by Brigham, South by
Brigham, West by Bruyn
Avenue 63x63x150 feet.
General Tax 4281.00
School Tax 45.26
Other Charges 23.15 P245 41 Brinnler, William D., Jr. 23-25 Downs St. Bounded North by Kennedy, East by Downs Street, South by Ora Flace, West by Miller, 38 x irregu-

School Tax 19 96 Other Charges 4 66

irregular General Tax \_\_\_\_\_\$679.58 School Tax 105 46 Other Charges 54.80 \$542.8¢ General Tax 37.66

Hinkley, Edward and A. 46

Elmendorf Street. Bounded

North by Elmendorf Street,
East by Osterhoudt, South

Brinnier, West by Miller,
25x25x138 feet.
General Tax 565.78

School Tax 11111

Other charges 292 West by Vice the Control of the Charges 17 49 Brown, E. M. & A. K, 61-68

and Dutto, West by Nustone
50x50x130 feet.
General Tax
Haas-Otis Corporation. 25-30
Pield Court. Bounded North
by Hallannine, East by Ballannine, East by Bullannine, South by Dutto,
West by Nustone 5xx54x130 feet.
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West by Nustone Irregular
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McGovern Francis Estate, 417-419 Hasbronck Avenue Bd. North by Hasbronck Ave. East by Rourke. South by La D. R. Co. West by Van Buren Haritylög feel.

Bermingham, John J. 144-174
Flatbush Avenue, B'd North by
Deyo, East by Kellermann,
Nouth by Flatbush Ave., West
by Hutton 369 x irregular
General Tax
School Tax 1238 General Tax

Benkert Catherine 39 41 Smith
Arenne Bounded North by
Smith Are, Eart by Murph,
South by City West by Gros
font 30x70x100 feet
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Other Charges

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West R. East by U. & D. R.
R. South by Grand St., West
by West By Grand

\$ 9.92

1210 Se Camp George 42 H Smith Ave. Bounded North by Auchmoody,

Bongartz, Joseph. 358-360 Broad
way Founded North by Kritz
and Kearney Eas. by hearney.
South by Broadway West by
Ambrosio 50x32x150 feet.
General Tax \$157.25
School Tax \$9.57 \$213,73 Brinnier William D Jr 38 to
Gage Street Bounded North by
Gage Street East by Bradt
South by Schilling West by
Brinnier 46x46x125 feet
General Tax \$ 197
School Tax 195

Max L Reben Realty Corporation 52.74 Florence Street Bd
North by Haves Street East by
Reben, South by Pardee &
others West by Florence St
300. ROXISO feet
General Tax

Max L Reben Realty Corporation SS 105 Florence Street B'd
North by Thiel, East by Reben,
South by Rematten, West by
Florence St 270 x Irregular
General Tax

Max L Reben Realty Corporation 11.41 Schoonmaker Street
Bounded North by Melbert and
others, East by Schoonmaker
Street South by Relben West 

Gue, Minnie 43 45 Derrenbacher
Street Bounded North by
Talciet, East by Van Etten,
South by Derrenbacher Street,
West by Niles 40x40x120 feet
General Tax
Halsfein, John D., 67-69 Derrenbacher Street
bacher Street B'd North by
Dunne, East by Schryver, South
by Derrenbacher Street, West
by Schryver 40x40x120 feet.
General Tax
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Other Charges 534

General Tax \$4156 School Tax 730

School lax 732

\$49 18

Mirthy William J. and E. C.
36 340 Hysbrouck Ave. Bd

North by Geary East by Lane
South by Hasbrouck Ave. West
by Engantz 38450x100 feet.

General Tax 13 64

Other Charges 11 66

FOURTH WARD Abrie Leonard Rerr 515-615 Flatbush Avenue Bd North by Town of Uster Erst by Town of Uster, South by First Ave, West by Terry About Are. West by Terry About

Acres
General Tax 8172
School Tax 1364

Anderson, Nellie M 152 154 East
(hester Street bounded North
by (olligin & Otomor East
by Lister County Savings Institution, South by Tubby West
by East Clester St. 50x50x100
feet.
General Feet fect. Samuel 100-102 Has brouck Arenue Bounded North by Wood Fast by Morris, South by Knauss, West by Hasbrouck Avenue 50x55x120 fect. General Tax S11361
School Tax School Tax 18 70 Other Charges 55 05 \$185.36 Sis5.36

Bolechowicz George, 13 Hanratty Street. Bounded North
by Skop, East by Hanratty St.,
South by Murray Street, West
by Maple St 75 x irregular
General Tax
Buboltz, Joseph and Mary 40
Jurroid St Bounded North by
Schebilski, East by Church
property. South by Argulevicz,
West by Jarrold St. 40x40x100
feet

Cole William 267 277 Second Ave Bounded North by Turck East by Second Avenue South by Cole. West by Hutton. 150x 150x85 feet School Tax Second Avenue South by Davis. William and Mary S. 56-62 Second Avenue Bounded North by Zelle. East by Hass. South by Zolnowski. West by Second Ave. 727 7x100 feet. General Tax Didsik. Louis and Pete. 24 26 Hantatty St. Bounded North by Trevaloni. East by Purdy. South by Trevaloni. East by Purdy. South by Trevaloni. East by Purdy. South by Trevaloni. East by First Avenue. South by Hantatty St. 50x50x97 feet. The Dougherty. Sarab. 121-123 First Ave Bd North by Van Leuven. East by First Avenue. South by Hoer. West by Waters. 40x 40x171 feet. General Tax South General Tax General Tax General Tax General Tax General Tax South by Hoer. West by Waters. 40x 40x171 feet. General Tax South General Tax General Tax South South General Tax Sou McCausland, J. Estate, 25-27
Abruya Street, Bounded Aorth
by Well, East by Abruya St.
South by Jacobs West by
Morris 50x50x101 feet.
General Tax \$570
School Tax 1427
Other Charges 4022 Manning, Margaret, 47 Sycamore
Street Bounded North by
McClellan, East by Sycamore
Street, South by Gill, West by
King 2525x160 feet.
General Tax

Matthews, Rita, 25 37 Ponch
hockie Street, Bounded North
by Mower East by Pirch
hockie Street, South by King,

General Tax \$ 1296
Schultz Brick Corp Shore Read
Bounded North in Town of
Ulster, East by River South
by Stiples West by Staples
About 7 acres
General Tax ......\$36073 SIXTH WARD

Baker, Samuel and Max, 911
Mill Street. Bounded North
by Krayem & Dippold East
by Musidkiewicz South by \$41.86 Busch, A. J. & E. 52.54 New 7.32 kirk Avenue Boundard New

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Weinstein, Rebecca, 29 39 First
Ave Bounded North by Meyer,
East by birst Ave, South by
Brinaler, West by Studt and
others litrirregular
School Tax 732
Wohlfell William J. 11 Second
Ave Bounded North by Setera.
East by Second Ave, South by
Gallagher, West by Studt. 30x
30x110 feet
General Tax 341 86
School Tax 732
Other Charges 15 16 \$ 64 34 

FIFTH WARD

\$ 61.50

Cioni, Emilia (Now Anthony Cecella), 230 232 Catherine Street, Bounded North by Catherine Street, East by Washington, South by Gentile, West by Sycamore Street, 50xx0x90 feet. General Tax \$45.84 School Tax 795

Gerenowicz, Victor 79 Chambers.
Street. Pounded North by
Rondout Sas Bank East by
Complete Street South by
Clair and Kriglowski West
by Olzowsky & Livain. 30x
32x105 feet
General Tax \$40 Cc.
School Tax See

General Tax

Murphy, Andrew "176 Stayre
sant Gree" Bounded North
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West by Barry offssx100
for General Tax
School Tax
Other Charges 224

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rumma. 42x40x138 feet. General Tax	South by Suskind, West by   Kline. 40 z irregular.   \$73.73   \$73.73   \$6,000   Tax	O'Reilly St. Bounded North by W. O'Reilly Street, East by Drautz, South by O'Reilly, Inc., West by Dixon. 3333331 100 feet. General Tax	Shurter, Sarah C., 21-24 Van Buren St. Bounded North by Van Buren St., East by Poet and Schwab, South by Van Deusen St., West by Kittle. 39x85x135 feet.	DeGraff, West by Johnston.  43x43x90 feet. General Tax \$112.81 School Tax 18.70 Other Charges 6.13	Murphy St. Esopus Creek South by Mi by Gardner. General Tax Osterhoudt, J. Fairmont A
East by Rondout National Bank, South by Sottlle and others, Weet by Krayem. 502 50x125 feet.	Dickson, James and E. M. 205- 207 W. Chestnut Street. B'd North by Montrepose Are., East by W. Chestnut St., South by Klein, West by Baker. 50:50x 75 feet. General Tax	School Tax 14.99 Other Charges 22.74  \$137.33  McCardie, E. J., 167-189 Pine Grove Ave. Bounded North by Belon, East by Schwab, South by Pine Grove Ave.	General Tax  Watrous, L. B. & L. V. (Now Home Owner's Loan Corp.), 13-15 Sterling St. Bounded North by Bonesteel, East by Sterling St., South by Kingston Savings Bank, West by Kingston Sav. Bank. 46x50x	Behrens, H. Jr. and A. E., 205- 207 Washington Ave. Bounded North by Donohue, East by Washington Ave South by Gardner, West by Betz. 52x 50x145 feet. General Tax 2501.25	by Fairmont Everett and by Chambers dall. 70x5x8 School Tax Other Charge
by Rondout National Bank,	Other Charges 24.38 Other Charges 37.51  Eastman, P. L. and others, 43.45 W. Chestnut Street, B'd North by Dwyer, East by W.	West by South Sterling St. 48x40x100 feet.  General Tax 9.23 School Tax 9.23 Other Charges 25.74	100 feet. General Tax 57.80 School Tax 9.85  67.65  ELEVENTH WARD	School Tax 22.61 Other Charges 19.52 Bennett, Sarah, 283-287 Washington Ave., B'd North by Bell, Kast by Washington Ave., South by Mowell, West by	Rafferty, Gartr Main St. Bo: Main St., Ea South by Di King. Trust feet. General Tax
South by Comen, west by Soutile. 26x26x73 feet.  General Tax Sottlie, Frances, 37 E. Strand.  Bounded North by Sottlie, East by Alcon, South by East Strand, West by Fadoul. 22x	Chestual St., South by Feeney, West by Welles St. 63267x 236 feet. General Tax 3340.80 School Tax 55.73  Ferents, Thomas, 105-107 Hone Street, Bounded North by Sus-	Mackey, Allen W. 83-85 Staples Street. B'd North by Perry, East by Staples Street, South by Van Gass- beck. West by Mackey. 50x 50x108 feet. General Tax 4.00 School Tax 1.33	Baker, Max and Ida A., 207-211 Greenkill Are. Bounded North by Friedman, East by Fatum, South by Greenkill Avenue, West by Pine St. 64x61x74 feet. General Tax	Sweeney. 55:353:159 feet. General Tax	Other Charge Rockwell, F. Granite Cou by King, Co. by Smith, S.
23x150 Feet. \$201.23 General Tax 33.87 Other Charges 57.13 Weismann, Abram, 22.24 Ann	kind. East by Hone St., South by Mauterstock, West by Gitty and Kline. 40x40x120 feet. General Tax School Tax 13.64 Other Charges 34.96	Mooney, Nettle L., 85-87 West Chester St. Bounded North by Trenton St. East by W. Chester St., South by Cullen, West by McCullough, 30x51x 100 feet.	School Tax	Ave. South by Terwilliger, West by Brownrigg, 30230x T0 feet. General Tax 5 6.00 School Tax 1.83 Brownrigg, A. E. & M. L., 46-50	man, West b acrea. Other Charge Schilling, F. J 41 Emerson : Wonderly, E. St., South by by Schmid, s
	Healey, Mary E., 17 Adams St. B'd North by Schupp, East by Adams St., South by Wolff, West by White. 30x30x100 feet. General Tax \$77.72 School Tax \$13.01	General Tax\$105.64 School Tax\$105.64 17.43 \$123.07 Netherwood, R. J. & B., 1-3 Bond St. Bounded North by Bond St. East by Merritt and	Lashet, South by Coddington,   West by Marius St. Irregular.   \$0.63	Merilina Ave. B'd North by Merilina Ave. East by Prown-ring & others, South by Sickles, West by Anderson and Sickles, SNSONS feet. General Tax 9.97 School Tax 226	General Tax School Tax Schuliz, Grace Green St. Bo DuBois, Eas South by B
Albrecht, South by Ennist, West by Albrecht and others. 29x29x155 feet.	Other Charges 26.24  Johnson, William H., 42-44 New Street, B'd North by New Street, East by Davis, South by Martin, West by Hamburger, 49x49x97 feet.	Martin, South by Terry, West by Terry. 61x69x100 feet. General Tax 49.83 O'Donnell, C., 65-64 Pine Grove Ave. Bounded North by Pine Grove Ave., East by Ten Broeck Ave., South by Ter- race St., West by Heldcamp.	Carroll, John and M. A., 88-91 Clinton Ave. Bounded North by Yale, East by Clinton Ave., South by Ketrady, West by Brudbead. 40240xSS feet. General Tax	Bunien, F. A. & S., Linderman Ave. Bounded North by Lower Pond, East by Miers, South by Roadway, West by Burgerin, SixSixi25 feet, tieneral Tax 5.600 School Tax 1.63	Ambrose and 40x160 feet, General Tax Schultz, Charl Lafayette Av North by Sch Lafayette Av
Albrecht, Augustus, 52 Ravine Street, Bounded North by German Street, East by Al- brecht, South by Rademberg, West by Ravine Street, 36x 32x54 feet, General Tax. 37.85	General Tax \$20.93 Johnson, William H., 79 W. Plerpout St. Bounded North by Myers. East by Gitty, South by W. Pierpout st. West by Liebig. 32x30x80 feet. \$28.90 Kine, Lens. 98-100 McEntee St.	49x49x195 feet.  General Tax \$97.66  Perry, Rhoda R., 325-329  Broadway, Bounded North by  Broadway, East by Weber,  South by Holmes, West by  HomeSeekers Co-Op, 60x60x  100 feet.	East by Gehert, South by Becket Street, West by Becket Street. Irregular. General Tax	Crispell, Olive B., (Arthur Noble), 47.53 Boulder Avenue, Bounded North by Gantner, East by Boulder Ave., South by Anderson, West by Gedney and others, 100 x Irregular.	Every & Di Stylen & Eve fort. General Tax School Tax .
man Street. Bounded North by German Street, East by Pardee, South by Mitchell, West by Huber and Mitchell, 42x39x133 feet. Geogral Tax	Bounded North by Cohen & Suskind, East by Gitty, South by Kline, West by McEntee St. 50x40x75 feet. General Tax \$ 23.67 School Tax \$ 10.17	General Tax\$201.30 School Tax 32.61 Other Charges 52.54 Rice, J. B. and Margaret, 119- 121 Pine Grove Ave. Bounded	Tectsel, South by Conlon. West by Welsbaupt and others. 150x150 x irregular. General Tax	General Tax \$ 33.89  Dumond, Ross, 80.82 Sharpe St.  Bounded North by Forsyth,  East by Howard, South by  Sharpe, West by Pearson, 45x  45x20t feet.  General Tax \$ 0.97  School Tax 226	Cohen, West 60x120 feet. General Tax School Tax
Street. Bounded North by Spruce Street, East by Boice, South by Cosmos and For- man, West by Sweeney. 59 x irregular. General Tax	Kilne, Julius, 102 McEntee St. B'd North by Kilne, East by Gitty, South by Myers, West by McEntee St. 33 x irregular. General Tax \$65.78 School Tax \$11.11	North by Rice, East by O'Connor, South by Pine Grove Ave., West by Stokes. 50x50x100 feet. 477.72 School Tax 13.01 Other Charges 34.98	stein, West by Harp, 65x57x   120 feet,   General Tax   \$121.58   School Tax   19.96   Other Charges   5.54   \$147.08   Conway, J. Edward (now Kings.	Everett, Ward B., 129-143 Wall St. Bounded North by King. Co-Op. S. & Loan, East by Wall St., South by Routon, West by Weisterg and Everett, 70x70x126 feet.	Supples, F. II Avenue, Bo Hurley Aven- ner, South b West by Sup- fect.
Coughlin, Mary, 13 Abeel Street.  Bounded North by Post St., East by Abrel Street, South	Kohler, M. A. Theodora, 18-20 W. Pierpont Street. B'd North by W. Pierpont St., East by Can- field, South by Basch, West by Boss. 50x50x110 feet. General Tax Kullmann, A. F. & E. F., 53-55 W. Pierpont St. Bounded North	#125.71 Unknown Owner. 68-70 Jervis Ave. B'd North by Morris, East by Morris, South by Jervis Ave. West by Coyken- dall. 42x46x100 feet. General Tax 4.00 School Tax 1.32	ton Construction (orp.) 10-24 Conway Place, Bounded North by Conway Place, East by Schafer, South by Donovan Place, West by Harp, 200 x irregular,	General Tax \$221.22  Fuller, Edith M., 30-32 Erner- son St. Bounded North by Iseman, East by Lefever, South by Emerson St., West by Cordes and others, 45x45x S0 feet. General Tax \$50.82	General Tax Votee, Wm. ar Washington North by Washington Teelsel and Barnett & F
Craig, Elijah, 1-3 Canal Street, Bounded North by Guada- gnele, East by Canal Street, South by Ferry Street, West by Lwyer, 34x3x67 feet, General Tax	by Hauck. East by Hauck. South by W. Pierpont St., West by Adin and others. 63x45x 123 feet. General Tax	Van Gaasbeck, A. Est \$7 Staples St. Bounded North by Mackey, East by Staples St., South by Trenton St., West by Keener. 27x33x100 feet.	Other Charges		General Tax School Tax Wetherbee, C, Main Street, by Harp, Ea
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by Meldenberg. 25 x irregu- lar. General Tax\$105.64	Other Charges 19.9% Other Charges 19.74  State St. B. & E., 89-91 W. Plerpont St. B. & North by Mc Entee St. East by Liebig, South by W. Plerpont St.	Connors. 50x50x101 feet.  General Tax	South by Georgian Court,  West by Cochran, 50x50x120 feet. General Tax\$185.34 School Tax	General Tax \$37.86 School Tax 0.69 Other Charges 11.08 Rult, Sidney, E. and G.96-98 Hurley Ave., Fast by Valentine, South	North by La by Sobsey, Est., West 50x120 feet. General Tax
Inr. General Tax	West by Singer. 42354290 feet. General Tax \$63.3S  Myers, Augusta A., 104 Mc- Entee St. Bounded North by Klinc, East by Gitty, South by Rion, West by McEntee St. 40 x irregular. General Tax \$41.86	Earmann, B. & others, 18-24 Barmann Ave. B'd North by Earmann Ave. East by West Shore R. R., South by W. S. R. R., West by Cascade Holding Corp. 100x100x200 feet. General Tax \$261.08	Other Charges	by Parks, West by Katz. 41x 41x113 feet. General Tax Johnson, H. M. & C. E., 13-15 Grand View Ave. Bid North by Grand View Ave. East by Roosa, South by Papillo, West by Papillo, 38x38x131 feet.	West by I feet. General Tax School Tax
48x80 feet. General Tax  General Tax  General Tax  45.84  General St. Bounded North by Bolce, East by Ridge St., South by German Street, West by Cosmos. 43x43x95 feet. General Tax  4.16	School Tax 7.32 Other Charges 11.60 Rahders, Alma, 241-247 Broadway, East by W. Chestnut St., South by Samuels, West by Costello. 83x60x126 feet.	School Tax 42.05  Barber, C. W. & M. A., 134-136 Prospect St. Bounded North by Bogart, East by Brigham, South by Middagh and another, West by Pros-	General Tax	Kantrowitz, David, 359-361 Washington Ave. R'd North by Kennedy, East by Washington Avene, South by O'Nell, West	3
Grabs, Henry, 119-121 Hunter Street. Bounded North by Millens, East by Albrecht, South by Hunter Street, West	General Tax	pect St. 40x40x150 feet. General Tax \$65.78 School Tax 11.11  Bierwisch, P. H. & M. M., 37 Sterling St. Bounded North by Beehler and others. East	feet.	by Joy's Lane. 50551x175 feet. General Tax School Tax 10.38  Kavanaugh, J. P. & E. M., 11-13 Joy's Lane. B'd North by Shapiro and Green, East by Joy's Lane. South by Measing	Wiltwyck Re Janet Street by Myers, Realty Corp Street, West 115 feet.
General Tax	Entee St. East by Myers, South by Liebig, West by Liebig, 40 x freegular.  General Tax	by Sterling St., South by Brice and others, West by Myers. 30x11x203 feet. General Tax \$53.81 School Tax 9.22	Other Charges17.49	and others. West by Severya St. 57 x Irregular. General Tax. 55 Main St. B'd North by Kelder, East by Von Beck, South by Main St., West by Crossil & Myddy 175 feet	Wiltwyck Rea Washington
by McCauley. South by Hun- ter Street, West by Mitchell. SIXSIX32 feet. General Tax McTagne, Hugh, 111-113 Abeel Street. Bounded North by Dittus, East by Stone, South by Abeel Street, West by Lev-	Bounded North by Canfield, East by Hauck, South by Bruner, West by Hone Street. 45x46x125 feet. General Tax \$60.78 School Tax 19.96	Britt, Edna E., 13 Franklin St. Bounded North by Britt, East by Newcombe & Abdallah, South by Franklin St., West by Norwood. 37x37x75 feet. General Tax	mont Street. Bounded North by Morris, East by Gebert. South by Conlon, West by Arlmont Street. 90x90x100 feet. General Tax	Leventhal, Lillian, 9-19 Converse St. Bounded North by Johnson, East by Converse St., South by Shorr, West by Leventhal, 135 x irregular, General Tax Leventhal, Lillian, 113-117 North	Janet St., V Really Confeet, General Tax
chthal. 48x48x90 feet. General Tax	Smith, Minnie, 10-12 Hudson St. B'd North by Tierney, East by Mosher, South by Mosher. West by Hudson St. 50 x ir- regular. General Tax \$21.94 Other Charges \$4.10	by Brigham, South by Brin-	\$ 16.85 Goldstein, Hyman, 11-12 Hewitt Place. Bounded North by Hewitt Place, East by Harp, South by Harp, West by Harp	Wiltwyck H. & T. Co., Inc., East by Shorr, South by North Front St., West by Leventhal. 68 x irregular. General Tax	THIRTI Banks, Alfred Street, Bo DeWitt Str South by Co
Forst, East by Faberman, South by West Strand, West by Dwyer, 23 x irregular. School Tax 10.48 Meidenberg, Bertha, 11-19 Wurts Street, Bounded North by Worts Street, East by West Union Street, South by Murray, West by Hunter Street.	Wickes, Florence, (Now Hauck Brewing Co., Inc.), 54-60 Me- Entee St., B'd North by Mc- Entee St., East by Wurts St., South by Handler, West by Hauck, 100 x freegular.	gular.  General Tax \$121.5i School Tax 19.9i Church, F. D. & S. W., 21-23 Prospect St. Bid North by	King, South by Gregory, West	General Tax 8 30.8 Leventhal, Hyman, 121 North Front St. B'd North by Wilt-	Carey and I
ray, West by Hunter Street. 125x125x30 feet. School Tax	General Tax \$1,317.35 School Tax 200.35  Wickes, Florence, (Now Hauck Brewing Co., Inc.), 62 McEntee Street, B'd North by McEntee St., East by Hauck, South by Handler, West by Hauck, 24 x	St., South by Kearney, West	Other Charges 47.81	Tront St. West by Matter.  General Tax \$ 32.8  Leventhal, Max, 152-154 St.  James St. Bounded North by  St. James St., East by Holt  and Mott, South by Herzos,  West by Faberman, 42x45x116	and Simpso
South by W. Strand, West by Faberman, 22x25 x irregular. Other Charges	irregular. General Tax\$281.00	Geet. General Tax	General Tax   \$65.77   School Tax   11.11   Other Charges   22.11   22.12   39.04   11.14   11.15	Green St. E'd North by O'Nell. East by Green St., South by Wood West by Cummings.	hur Avenue West by S About 11 a General Ta: Ellsworth, I Wilbur Ave
Weher. 43 x irregular.  General Tax \$89.69 School Tax 14.90 Other Charges 9.04  \$112.63 Terns, Ruymond and R. 21 Ravine Street. Bounded North	South by Corkendam, west by Schoolmaker. TXTTILES feet. General Tax School Tax 124.55		Maines, Chat. F. & V., 193	Martin, Wm. B., 12-14 Hurley Ave., Bounded North by Hurley Ave., East by Hull, South by City, West by City, 38x38x148 feet.	West by Ci General Tax School Tax Other Char
by Rechtenwald: East by Ravine Street, South by Brown, West by Qualtere. 29x29x105 feet. General Tax	Wickes, Florence, (Now Hauck Brewing Co., Inc.), 51 W. Pierpont St. and resr. B'd North by Hasck, East by Church, South by W. Pierpont St. West by Adin and others. 10 x irregular. General Tax	Fiorino, Angela, 715-717 Broad- way. Bounded North by Broadway, Fast by Rich, South by Brinnier, West by Coco Cola Co. 26x35x86 feet. General Tax \$129.5 School Tax \$1.25	Greenkil Avenue. Bounded North by Green, East by Amorilia and Sutton, South by Greenkill Ave., West by Du- Bois. 30:30x122 feet. General Tax	5 50x50x100 feet. 6 General Tax	by Dwyer, and others, Street, Wes others, 25: General Ta Finch, Morto
Adin, B, & others, 100-102 Hone Street. Bd North by Netter, East by Kullmann, South by Hamilton and others, West by Hone St. 45544x125 feet. General Tax 27.91 School Tax 27.91 Other Charges 54.61	NINTH WARD  Ackerman, C. H., 55 W. O'Reilly St. Bd North by O'Reilly Street, East by West O'Reilly Street, South by Longendyke,	Other Charges 13.4  Goffredi, Michael, 585-587  Broadway, Bounded North by Broadway, East by Broadway, South by Cedar Street, West by Theatre, 50 x ir-	Pieper, R. F. & H. A. 21-23  Boulevard, Bounded North by Davis, East by DeGasperis, South by Boulevard, West by Aidala, 41x41x100 feet. General Tax	Martinl, Elizabeth E., 1.3 Van Deusen Ave. B'd North by Van Vilet, East by Van Deusen Ave., South by Howland Ave., 21-21-2100	2
Adin, Anna, 74-76 W. Plerpont St. Bounded North by W. Pierpont St. East by Cordis and others. South by Glennon, West by Kingfield, 45x45x32 feet. General Tax	West by Dutcher. 52x52x100 feet. General Tax	regular. General Tax	Vanderzee, S., 11-21 Klingberg Avenue, Bounded North hy	feet.	7
State Charges State Stat	Street. Bounded North by	Cnipp, Fast by Furnace St., South by Center St., West by Brown, 50x60x100 feet. Geenral Tax	100 feet.  General Tax	Mowell, Jennie G. Est. 128-130 Pearl St. Bounded North by Pearl St. Fast by Lewis, South by Mowell, West by Washington Ave. 43710280	23
General Tax  Bayco. Rose, 18 Spring St. FG North by Kohler. East by Can- field. South by Spring Street. West by Zellner. 46x44x112 feet. General Tax \$65.18 School Tax 11.11 Other Charges 22.15	Mahar, E25t by Stapes Street, South by Sussin, West by Sussin, 25x25x88 feet. General Tax Cole, M. H. & M. J., 88-90 Hoffman St. Bounded North	Furnace St. Eounded North	General Tax 17.9 School Tax 2.14	feet. General Tax  Mowell, Jennie G., Eat., 218- 220 Washington Ave. B'd  North by Mowell. East by  Lewis, South by Itwin, West by Washington Avenue. 45x  50x0 feet.	Your To
Brodhead, Cora H. F., 144 W. Pierpont St. Bd North by W. Pierpont St., East by Hafer, South by Smith & Tanbenberger, West by Rutledge. 38x38x132 feet.	Rice, South by Zene and Ringwald, West by Rice.  24x34x100 feet.  General Tax	St. Bounded North by Henry St. East by Schirick, South by Ashley, West by Ashley. 2 23x32x85 feet. General Tax	Aimfelt. Selma J., 151-155 Wall St. Bounded North by War- ren St., East by Wall St., South by King, Co-Op. S. & Loan West by Newkirk. S52702126 feet.	General Tax  Mowell, Jennie G., Est., 277- 219 Washington Avenue. B'd  North by Mowell, East by  Washington Ave., South by  Reynolds, West by Cordis.  45x49x150 feet.  General Tax  Mowell, Jennie G. Est., 281-282	
School Tax 6.86 Other Charges 4.66 \$ 44.61	trude Noest & Jonanna N. Kelly), 52-54 Mary's Ave. Bounded North by O'Reilly, Inc., East by Golden, South	Shurter, Sarah C., 8-14 St. James St. Bounded North by St. James St., East by Kreisig, South by Snyder, West by Prospect St. 95x110x	General Tax \$261.6 School Tax 42.6 Other Charges 11.4  Beatty. S. T. & M. 16 Len Court. Bounded North by Len Court, East by Len, South by	Washington Ave. Bounded North by Bennett, East by Washington Ave., South by	601 Bi

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B'd North by sek, East by Rossa, Murphy St., West r. 60x60x100 feet. J. J. & A., 29-33
Ave. B'd North
on Ave., East by
d Denhardt, South
ers, West by Ren1885 feet. x 16,80 rges 22,16 \$ 38.96 ertrude A., 193-194 Bounded North by East by Burgevin, Darling, West by ust Co. 39x39x140 \$134.59 F. R. & E. M., Court, R'd North Jo. S. & Loan, East South by Water-t by Klein. 1 1/5 J. & M. H., 27-on St. F'd North by East by Emerson by Kramer, West d. 80x80x122 feet. Bounded North by Bounded North by East by Green St, Huling, West by and Charwater, 40x arlotte B. 19-21 Avenue. Bounded Schlestager, East by Avenue, South by DuFlon, West by Avenue, South by DuFlon, West by Everett. 50x50x150 nx ....\$201.28 x ..... 32.61 en J., 64-66 Hurley Hounded North by enue, East by Ulster Inst., South by est by Leahy. 60x nx \$129.55 x 21.22 rges 24.98 II., 30-32 Hurley Bounded North by senue, East by Bon-b by Fair Grounds, Supples, 37x37x300 ra.es \$ ..... xn x ...... 14.90 C. E. & R. L. 309 ect. Bounded North East by Kellermann, Main Street, West ont Ave. 30x40x100 Fax \$ \$1,72 1x 10,64 1rges 20.15 I., Forsyth Estates car J. Wright), 168-8 Avenue, Bounded Lucas Avenue, East y, South by Forsyth of by Mezzuca. 50x oct. \$128.35 ben Realty Corp., 419. irl Street. Bounded by Papillo, East by outh by Pearl Street, City Line, About 154 TEENTH WARD red A., 94-96 DeWitt Bounded North by Street, East by Cen, Coykendall, West by d Hallenbeck, 50x53x RX ............ Antoni, 369-421 Wil-

Antoni, 353-421 Wil-nue. Bounded North water. East by Wil-pue. South by Bewer, South Wall Street. 

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601 BROADWAY.

DeWitt Street, Bounded North by Dwyer, East by Egan, South by DeWitt Street, West by Burger and others, 25125x 

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Whitlaker, Georgia, 2123 De Witt Street. Bounded North by Uwyer, East by Rourke, South by De Witt Street, West by City, 50x50x128 feet. 

Dated, July 6th, 1938.

NORA M. O'MEARA

Executrix of the Last Will
and Testament of
Mark O'Meara, Deceased
PHILIP ELTING Attorney 280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

DONOHIE, CLAUDE C.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Claude C. Donohue, late of the City of Kingston, County of Elster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at her residence, 209 Washington Avenue, at or before the 1st day of April, 1908.

Dated, September 8th, 1937.

1st day of April, 1928.
Dated, September Sib, 1937.
GRACE E. DONOHUE
Executrix of the Last Will
and Testament of Claude C.
Donohue, Deceased
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney
280 Wall St., Kingston, N. L. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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In pursuance of an order of Horaconstance of the County, notice is bereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Jennie M. Holmes, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Mary E. 226 Scott and Edith C. Holmes Kingman, 1.17 the Executrices of the estate of said deceased, at the late residence of the \$13.49 deceased, at the late residence of the \$13.49 deceased, at the late residence of the \$13.49 deceased, at the late residence of the said game on Thanksgiving Day.

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Ardonia, Nov. 30.—Mr. and

rer, East by Burger res, South by DeWitt Rest by Shields and State Politic C. HOLMES KINGMAN FREDERICK STEPHAN, Jr., Attorney and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr., enter-Edith C. HOLMES KINGMAN FREDERICK STEPHAN, Jr., Attorney and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Sr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. George

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Nov. 30-Despite the downpour Sunday morning \$ 7.63 Captain and Mrs. William Ben-Fiore, Mary, Rear 93 100 Wilbur Avenue. Bounded North by Eckert. East by Dwyer. South by City, West by Wilbur Ave. About 10 acres. General Tax ... 4 21.92 Hamms, i. J. & M. E., 24-30 Wilbur Ave. Bounded North by City, Isast by Schick, South by Wilbur Ave. West by City, 160 x irregular. 4 61.73 School Tax ... 10.48 Other Charges ... 4 82.97 Other Charges ... 4 82.97 Ject entitled, "Three Links in Sal-\$121.23 vation's Chain." Mrs. Chase Davis

> s 37.76 giving week. Community prayer meeting this week will be held Thursday evening at the Davis farm residence at West Shokan heights. All are cordially welcome to be present. Dr. Edward Phelan, of Newark,

N. J., is critically Ill in a hospital of pneumonia. Since their marriage three years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Phelan have made numerous visits here at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sylvester Jones. The kindly doctor made many community friendships and all hope that Providence may restore him. E. C. Davis, and daughter, Cornella, made a shopping trip to Kingston, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jones, of West Shokan heights, made a Thanksgiving week visit with her nicee, Mrs. Richard Bruckner and family, of West Hurley.
Mr. and Mrs. James Burgher,

of Maple Dell Farm, braved Sunday's downpour making their well 2.26 planued annual vacation trip to 112,23 Cuba, N. V. The 280 mile Alle-

\$ 41.55 at Brodhead heights.

Mrs. Mary Marshall has gone

to Klugston to spend the winter with her son, Cuthbert, and family. Mrs. Marshall sold her cow to Nelson Bell of Shokan and had her last pig butchered on Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop

spent Thanksgiving with the O'Connor family in Hobart.

Lawrence J. Kelder of New York city spent the Thanksgiving week-end here with his mother at their West Shokan Heights estate. His sister, Mrs. Edward Winkler, and her son, Paul, returned home with him after their New York visit. George Bishop, James Gordon

and Reggie Davis, well known Olive Bridge sector nimrod trle, \$ 25.03 enjoyed a successful Thanksgiving Day rabbit chase.

Mildred Roc and Cornelia Davis called on Catherine Roe on Friday afternoon.

Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell of Sunny Cliff Farm enjoyed Thanksgiving turkey and all the side fixin's with her sister, Mrs. Anna Hyatt of Franklin street, Kingston. Stephan Hyatt

are putting up cross arms and party line wires on the West Shokan Heights power line poles from Dwyer's corner intersection to connect with the Dolan estate residence. A private line was installed several years ago.

Harry Jordan of Roxbury was a community caller on Sunday. Mrs. Oliver Tweedy of Kingston spent the week-end as usual with Olive relatives.

Miss Barbara Nelson returned to Haverstraw on Saturday after spending a few days Thanksgiving vacation with her mother, Mrs. Herbert Hyde. On Friday Miss Winifred Weidner was entertained as a dinner guest of

Miss Nelson. On Sunday evening Miss Cor-

Ardonia, Nov. 30.-Mr. and

family, Mr. and Mrs. George Conklin and family, Mrs. Edua Young and Alfred Pierce. Scholars returned to school on Monday following Thanksgiving

vacation. Charles Ronk spent Sunday at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paltridge in Modena. Beulah Kelder visited at the home of Mrs. William Doolittle on Saturday.

Henry Barclay attended the regular meeting of Plattekill Grange Saturday evening, at the Grange Hall. Installation of the officers will take place at the next meeting at which time a banquet will be served when the Graces

will be in charge. Mrs. Felton of Modena spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. G. Palmer and family.

Latheran Christmas Party The Ladies' Aid Society of Trin-

ity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, will hold its annual Christmas party, Thursday, De-cember 2, in the assembly rooms of the church. The usual business meeting will begin at 4 c'clock, after which the members will enjoy a covered dish supper. All members are requested to bring a covered dish and also a 10 cent gift for the Christmas tree,

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## On the Radio Day by Day

By C & BUTTERFIELD Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Dec. 1 (P) .- Mae West has a radio date with Charlie McCarthy. It will be the night of December 12 in Charlie's regular WEAF-NRC program. That means, too, anybody can listen in. Mac. who does so little broaden ting that she is a rarity at the microphone. will have some drama with Don Ameche, the master of ceremonies. and then is to pass the quips with young McCarthy, aided and abetted by Edgar Bergen.

#### ON THE AIR TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY): :

TALKS-WJZ-NBC 10 30, Sec of Commerce Roper on "Business in Government," WABC-CDS 10.45, Norman Thomas on "Can America Keep Out?"

WEAF-NBC - 7:15, Uncle Elra; 8, One Man's Family; 9, Fred Allen; 10, Hit Parade; 10.45, Alistair Cooke Comment; 12:30, WARC-CBS -7:15, Hobby Lobby (west repeat 10:30); 8, Caval-

Pinza, Basso; 9:30, Eddie Cantor; 2, Kostelanetz Concert, Ezlo, Pinza, Basso; 9:30, Dranna, "Tish's Spy;" 10, Gang Busters, WJZ-NBC -7, Easy Aces; 8, Eddy Duchin Orchestra; 3, First, Program by newly formed NBC String Quartet; 10, Gen Johnson Comment; 11:30, Eddy Rogers Tunes.

#### WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC - 2 p. m., NBC Musle Gulld; 4, Lorenzo Jones, Comedy; 5, Golden Melodies. WABC-CBS-2:30, School of the Air; 3:50, New Manazine of the Air Series with Mark Wainow's Orchestra; 4:30, U.S. Army

7:15-Hobby Lobby 7:45-Boake Carter 8:00-Cavalcade of

America 8.20—Eddie Cantor 9.60—Kostelanetz 9.20—'Tish"

00-Gang Busters

10 78- Scaman's Inst, 10 45- Norman Thomas 11.09--Orchestra 11.09--Orchestra

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6 00-News; Orchestra

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6 15-Concrt Hall
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6 20-News, Revellers
6 45-Sports
7 00-Amos o' Andy
7:15-Uncle Ezra
7:30-Jim Healy, News
7:30-Orchestra
8:00-One Man's Family
8:00-Nems s Orch,
9:00-Town Hall
10:00-Hir Parade
0.45-Dreamin' Time
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2 09—Chert
12 17—E C, 16111
12 30—Romance of Helen
Trent
12 45—"Our Gal, Sunday"
1:00—Betty & Bob
1.15—Charch Hymns
1::0—Gramm's Daughter
1:15—Hellywood In
Person

Person 2:00-Lyric Serenade

WGY-790k 7.00-Church in Wild-

7:15—Top o' Morning

7:45-Musleat Clock

\$:00-Variety Hour

8:30-Time Keeper 9:00-Church Hymns 9.15-Market Basket

9:40—News, Betty & Reb 10:60—Mrs. Wiggs 10:15—John's Other W 10:30—Just Plain Bill

10:45-Today's Children 11:60-David Harum 11:15-Backstage Wife

11:30-Homemakers' Ex-

9:30-Orchestra

wood

7:25-News 7:30-M, Williams

12 00-Orchestra

WJZ-NBC -12:30, Farm and Home Hour, Livestock Show; 3:15,

Eastman Symphony; 4, Livestock Show

#### WEDNESDAY, DEC. I EVENING

12 00-Orchestra

11.00-News; Weather 11.15-Orchestra 11.38-Orchestra

W.12-709k

6 70-Organ, Bischers

45-Lowell Thomas

130 -Lum & Abner 130 -Lum & Abner 145-C Lausing 100-Ludy Duchin 100-Std Skolsky 15-kulandlers 100-String Quartet 1-15 Serie

n f.-U Scars 9 39-Minstrel Show 10.00-Gen, H. Johnso 10:15-J Bracks 18 20-D. C Roper

10 20-D, C Roper 11:00 - News, Orchostra 11:15-Kings Jesters

30- Eddy Rogers

WABC-S60k

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

DAYTIME

10th 2:15—Beatrice Fairfux 3:10—Martha Beane 3:45—Hitmakers 3:45—Hitmakers 3:40—News

4:15-Young Widder

4:45—Health Talk 5:00—Nowscuster 5:15—Charlie Chan 5:30—Little Orphan

Annle 5:45-Red Star Range

WJZ-760k 7.30-Rise & Shine 7:45-Xylophonist

7 by-News 8:00-Southernaires

S.15-Leibert Ensemble 8:45-Lucille & Lanny 9 00-Brenkfust Club

0.00-Brenkfast Club
9:30-Armehalt Quartet
9:40-News, Aunt
Jemhus
10:00-Mary Marlin
10:100-Mary Marlin
10:15-Ma Perkins
10:30-Pepper Young
10:45-Kitchen Cavalcade
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11:15-Road of Life
11:30-Vic & Sade
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7:00—Morning Almanac 7:55—News; Organ 8:15—Dallon Bres, 8:30—Peetle Strings 9:00—Dear Columbia 9:25—News

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11:15—Magazine of Air
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THURSDAY, DEC. 2

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12.00 - Orchestru

6 00-News, Orch.

7 00 - List Aces

7:15-Mr. Keen

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6:00-Amer. Schools
6:15-Rhythmaires
6:30-News; J. Edwards
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7:00-Amos 'n' Andy
7:15-Uncle Lark
7:30-Kidoodlers
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8:00-One Man s Family
8:00-Town Hall
10:00-Hit Paride
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11:00-To be announced
11:30-Orchestra

12:00-Orchestra WDR.-710k

6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:45-Commentator 7:00-Sports 7:15-Mancal Chefs 7:30-Lone Banger 8:00-Broadway Met dy 8:30-Sucress Doctor 8:45-Memory Songs 9:00-Commentator 9:15-Arden Orch.

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4:15—Guiding Light
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1:15—M. Mills
1:20—Pepper Young
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2:15—R. Nadeau

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mann 6:45—Billy & Betty

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6:30-News
6:45-Success Dr.
7:15-Whispering Jack
Smith
7:30-Answer Man
7:45-Crown Fellies
6:00-Musical Camera
8:00-Showbeat Bide at
9:00-Commentator
9:15-Comedy Stars
9:30-Sinfonietts

WEAF-660k

6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Autos 'o' Andy
7:15—Varieties
7:20—Schaefer Revue
8:00—Rudy Vallee
9:00—News of 1938
10:00—Bing Crosby
11:00—Orchestra
11:30—Concert Hour
12:00—Orchestra

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EVENING 10:00—Commentator 10:15—Coach R. C. Zopp ke 10.45—Musical Revue 11:00—News: Weather 11:15—Theatre Digest 11:45—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WJZ---760k

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3:45—O'Neils
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4:30—Mary Marlin
4:45—Road of Life
5:00—Stock & Produce
5:15—Orchastra
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scope 7:30-We, The People 7:30-We, The People 8:40-Kate Smith 9:40-Major Rowes 10:00-Buddy Clark 10:30-Usvays in Music 11:00-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra

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7:00-Amos n' Andy 7:15—Vocal Varieties
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#### ATTRACTIONS At The Theatres

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2:10—School of Air
3:00—Theatre Mathice
3:30—Magazine of Air
4:00—Metween Bookends
4:15—B. Byron
4:30—Army Band
5:00—Pollow the Moon
5:15—Life of Mary
Sothern
5:20—Dere Teacher
5:45—Billitiop House Broadway: "Angel."

ing. She finds what she seeks in the regular postage set scheduled Paris with a charming young man for 1938. and when she leaves him she Egypt. A royal wedding stamp knows not his name and he knows is predicted for January when her only as "Angel." Thinking the King Farouk will be married to matter ended, she is surprised 16-year-old Mile. Sasi Naaz (Pure when her husband brings her ro- Rose) Zulficar. mantle Paris suitor home as one of his best friends. How the three issue before the year ends. work out the tangle of their lives is neatly done as the show moves memorate the building of the first to its ending. This production has railway across Indo-China, to de-the gifted directorial touch of pict France's late President Dou-11:30—Homemakers' Exthanse
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Noon—Dance Hour
12:10—News
12:15—Goldbergs
12:30—Parm Program
1:00—Rhythm Makers
1:15—Ford Rush
1:30—Housebodt Hannah
1:45—Housebodt Chais
2:00—Feggy Tudor Ernst Lubitsch and the capable mer, once governor of this colony. dramatic assistance of Herbert Marshall and Melvyn Douglas stamp showing General Binger.
Others in the big cast are Edward Panama. Six regular postage

or the cast of players.

Orpheum: "Pigskin Parade." cuburg, their arrival at Delaware, one of the best of the college the Swedish Church at Wilming-

football pictures is offered at the ton.

Orpheum with Stuart Erwin and Switzerland. This year's Pro gridiron scenes are among the best ever screened. There is ample comedy, songs and college spirit manifest during the show and low of commemoratives with a set of ers of football drama will find this 10 "centenary" stamps bonoring production tops in entertainment.

Tomorrow Broadway: Same. Kingston: Same. Orpheum: Same.

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## PREVIEWED =

Today

loves has glamorous Marlene Dietrich in the romantic Paramount film on display at the Broadway. As the wife of a diplomat whose love for her husband has cooled Americans in the arts and scias frigidly as a Siberian winter,

Miss Dietrich looks for the warmth of someone new and excit-

with Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle ruins.

pounds of milk and 300 pounds of butterfat a year and raises a calf that may be developed into a medium or bettergrade slaughter animal at 900 pounds slaughter weight will meet present-day requirements for both beef and milk production.

## Stamps IN THE NEWS

-By James B. Hatcher-Forecast of issues to come:

U. S. A series of commemorative stamps to honor distiguished ences, education and social service. Roy M. North, acting third assistant postmaster general, says

Egypt. A royal wedding stamp

French Guina. A complete new

Indo-China. Two stamps to comlvory Coast. A

Everett Horton, Herbert Mundin, and three airmail stamps to hail Ivan Lebedeff and Laura Hope, the fire brigade's 50th anniversary.

Kingston: "Hold 'Em Navy" Siam. A new set, probably 12 and "Counsel for Crime." Diverstamps, designs expected to be: sified double features continue to Portrait of Young King Ananda. hold sway on the Kingston screen rice planting, monuments and

co-featured in the first production. Sweden. The 300th anniversa-a lighthearted little number that ry of the founding of the Swedcenters around the activities of the ish settlement on Delaware bay navy. The comedy and general will be commemorated with a excitement are on a par in this five-stamp issue, expected in Janone. "Counsel for Crime" con- wary or March. Designs will incerns the legal aspect of present clude J. Printz, first governor of day crime with Otto Kruger head- New Sweden, with an Indian, the

Dixie Dunbar among the promi- Juventute issue will carry por-nent players. This show manages trait designs of General Henri to be a real sport thriller and the Dufour and Niklaus von der Fluc. Stradivari And Others

Italy has extended her long list five Italians famous in the fields of music, painting and poetry.

Each man is depicted on two stamps. The photogravure process is used, and values ran from 10-centesimi to 2.75 plus 2-lire. These stamps will be good for franking until February 28. The

five men are: Giotto (1267-1337), who humanized painting and paid the foundation for Italian renaissance artists; Antonio Stradivari (1644-1737), the violin maker of Cremona; Pergolesi (1710-1736), who composed sacred music, op-eras and 30 sonatas; Count Giacomo Leopardi (1798-1837). brilliant poet, and Spontini (1774-1851), composer of many operas.

## SHIPMENT OF **1938 PHILCOS** JUST ARRIVED AT

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## Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

#### By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-A year ago Patsy Kelly remarked that she didn't know what a comedienne like herself would do if all the glamor girls took up raw comedy. Now she knows: In "Merrily We Live" Patsy's playing practically Aherne and Constance Bennett. But don't worry about Patsy I'll believe the "straight" stuff

when it's on the screen...
Eddie Cantor's next 25 years may be the hardest. . . . Watched him rehearse his radio show and he was bounding between the audience seats and the stage and the control room like Glenn Morris taking a work-out... Said Eddie, between mouthfuls of hasty sand-wich and milk: "Sometimes I wish the old Gus Edwards days were back. . . Then everything was ready for us—scenery, props, lines, lights, everything. All we did was show up...."

#### Lucille Passes One skull-caps Deanna Durbin wore in her last picture-and wears, usually, in real life. . . . They sell for

six-bits. . . . Jane Withers' autographs aren't Jane's unless they include a little scratch portrait labeled "me. Dancer Bill Robinson looks happiest at his work of anybody out

here—and he admits to 61 years, looking the minus side of 40! Smarter - than - she-looks-girl: Lucille Ball. . . . After "Stage Door" Producer Pan Berman offered her a choice spot in "Having Wonderful Time".... She read it, decided she wasn't ready for it, and said so . . . They've written in a lesser role for Lucille, engaged Peggy Conklin for the other. . . .

#### Break For Girl Fans

· Alan Curtis, Joan Crawford's weakling husband in "Mannequin," chose cab-driving in Chicago as his first business venture.
... Uniform cost him \$35 and a month later he hadn't regained his original investment. . . . He has sold Florida real estate, worked in the New York stock exchange, collected bills, posed for ads, spent a year in Hollywood under contract without making a picture. . . . Metro is enthusiastic—and the girl fans should be: Curtis is young,

good-looking, unmarried. . . . . . A blondined chorine on the "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" farmyard set was gushing at all the domestic animals.... she cried girlishly to a companion, "a rooster!" ... "Yeah." yawned "a rooster!" . . . "Yeah," yawned the other. "This is a farm-you remember."...

## IT'S ODD

But It's Science

## By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

New York—Eric M. Matsner,
M. D., medical director of the up in an airplane going 200 miles American Birth Control League, an hour-and suffered only cuts reports finding a case where birth and bruises. control methods are increasing straight to the comedy of Brian the population. It is among the "higher economic classes" of

Italy, France and Germany, he the last four months-and each



seeking to raise their birth rates by outlawing contraceptives.

"But the recent vital statistics from these countries," he writes, Shops are featuring those little ! well illustrate that it is impossible to force women to have children and futile to legislate against contraception. Instead of the rapid rise in birth rate anticipated, there has been a practically continuous decline."

He credits Germany with getting a small rise by dowrles for young married couples.

"In Sweden, where contraception is legal," he says, "the birth rate has also been declining, out there has been an interesting change in the differential birth rates. A marked increase in the number of births among the higher economic classes and a decrease among the lower has resulted in a complete reversal of the usual trends."



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## FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

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Fragile

with a dislocated shoulder.

house.

Laurinburg, N. C. - Ernest

Psychic Marksmanship

St. Edward, Neb .- Five-year-

old Hal Hasselbach grabbed his trusty nongun, announced "I'm

trusty popgun, announced "I'm going hunting," and left the

He returned with a pheasant.

There were plenty of questions

popping in the Hasselbach house-

By ASSOCIATED PRESS |hold, but no plausible explanation

Pinehurst, N. C .- This speed from Hal. His parents had one theory: The bird died of fright at the

Farmer W. W. Sheffield fell sudden "pop" of the gun. C. I. O. Victory

> Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 1 (2) .-- A C. I. O. victory in a recent na. tional labor relations board poli among unlicensed seamen of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation was recorded today as certified by the board.

Norman is certain if he ever contracts hay fever it will be fatal. The seamen voted in favor of He sneezed three times during the C. I. O. National Maritime Union as against the A. F. of L. sneeze sent him to the hospital International Seamen's Union.

> FINE WOOL WORSTED WALT OSTRANDER Next to Wards New Store, Klagston

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STARTS FRIDAY (PREVIEW THURSDAY NIGHT) GRETA GARBO, CHAS. BOYER in "CONQUEST"

# They Trudged Side By Side

Reck's attention to But Nelda's friends Nelda, was all that had warned her. "His could be desired. She mother's the big boss would have been less in that family. No girl than human if she is good enough for her hadn't experienced a son unless she's got glow of triumph.

scads of money and blue blood."

And Nelda was a lettuce farmer. Don't miss

DARE TO DREAM BY ALICE MARIE DODGE

STARTS IN THIS PAPER. DECEMBER 7

## Fromer Woodard Ohio May Become Desert Awaits Grand Jury As Drunken Driver

Fromer Woodard, 40, of 240 Washington avenue was held for action of the grand jury following a hearing Tuesday evening before Justice Walter Webber on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor as a second offender. Woodard was arrested on the Saugerties road on November 22 by State Troopers Reilly and Meritt and held in ball for a heasing last evening before Judge

At the time the State Police were conducting a safety drive on the highway and had been enaged in the inspection of headights. The actions of Woodard ben stopped by the officers led o the arrest. Paul Fromer, asemblyman from Greene county, and A. J. Cook appeared for Woodard. Frank Compochiaro appeared for The People.

Bail was set at \$1,000 by County Judge Frederick G. Traver and was provided.

## Rainfall in City Is 44.93 Inches

According to the records in the nty engineer's office at the city hall there has been a rainfall in Kingston during the last 11 months of 44.93 inches. During 1936 for the entire 12 months the rainfall was 38.53 inches, or an increase of 6.4 inches this year for 11 months over the entire

year.
The rainfall as recorded by months since the first of the year the alty follows:

in the city lonows.		
January	5.20	inches
February	2.	inches
March	2.76	inches
April	3.98	inches
May	4.71	inches
June	3.86	inches
July	3.42	inches
August	5.78	inches
September	5.48	inches
October	3.93	inches
November	3.81	inches
it will be seen by	the	above
record that the highe		

ion was in January, August and September when over five inches fell in each of those months. Peace Justices

## Are Attacked

(Continued from Page Onc)

garding fingerprinting was made by John Donahue, of Putnam. who advocated fingerprinting of applicants for drivers' li-

On the question of modificaon of the law which requires a mandatory sentence of from 15 to 30 years for second offenders in felony cases, opinion was di-vided. Among those who advosated its continuance was Cleon B. Murray of Ulster county and many others of those at the con-

Sex crimes and lack of a parole kept posted on all released prisoners and insane asylum inmates

## Freezing Weather Ushers in Month

Miss December was ushered in under sunny skies and with freezng temperatures. The lowest recorded by the official city thermometer was 24 degrees above zero This was not the coldest weather so far recorded this season for on November 12 and 23. a low of 21 degrees above was recorded by the city thermometer. While the city thermometer stood at 24 degrees thermometers n other sections of the city regis-Chestnut street a low of 20 degrees above was reported at 8 o'clock this morning.

Game Warden Frank S. Maloey of Hornell believes deer are getting so numerous in upstate New York that "they're a nuis

## Again in Million Years Kent, Ohio.—Ohio, once a desert, again may become a dry, barren land after long geological ages, be-lieves Dr. David Olsen, head of

the geography department of Kent State university. "Geologists know that Ohio and

Appalachian highlands have been chanic of 41 St. James street, and Glenerie and who paid them \$3 quested pushed up several thousand feet or his brother, Clarence Carson, '2, for the lot. more and then they have been worn a salesman who resides at 22 According down. This has happened many times in the past.

"If the Appalachians and highlands in Tennessee and Arkansas should rise to an elevation greater by a mile or so than they are today, we would have adequate cause for desert conditions in Ohio, since our rain ultimately must come from the Gulf of Mexico or the Atlantic ocean," Dr. Olsen said.

#### Pere Marquette Picture Crowns 200-Year Search

Milwaukee, Wis. - A 200-year search for a portrait of Pere Jacques Marquette, extending through France, Canada, and the United States, has been rewarded, For 11 Months in the opinion of authorities at Marquette university here.

A painting of the portrait accepted as an authentic one of the famous missionary and explorer has been made by John A. Nielson, Milwaukee artist. It will be presented to the university of an alumni group in connection with the celebration of the tercentenary of Father Marquette's birth this month.

In 1900 an artist named McNab retrieved a panel from a scrap heap. After removing dirt and varnish he found beneath an excellent portrait inscribed with the words. "Marquette de la confrerie de Jesus," and signed, "R. Roos, 1669." Experts declared it is the true likeness of Marquette and the original was used by Nielson in making his

#### High School Boys Take

Home Economics Course St. Louis.-Making beds, the best use of leisure time, what to do before the doctor comes, and how to run a household on a budget are some of the topics in a home eco-

nomics course open to St. Louis

high school boys. The course has been introduced into the curriculum with a view of broadening the scope of high school training in line with modern educational trends. The greatest problem is the prejudice with which boys regard home economics.

The Falkland Islands are a British colony in the South Atlantic.



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## **Brothers Held** For Burglary

third degree, following the al- Tue sday night was before Justice parts of Michigan, Pennsylvania and leged theft of a quantity of an- John Watzka, who held the de-New York had a desert climate tique glassware of small mar-more than a hundred million years ket value from a Kripplebush According to Trooper Metager ago," explained Dr. Olsen. "It is ket value from a Krippieoush According to Trooper Metzger known that salt deposits found in home, two Kingston young men both brothers admitted their these states were formed in salty | were held at the Ulster county | guilt.

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the two brothers, who lives rt Kripplebush, had been entered Charged with burglary in the on November 26. Araignment

lakes or lagoons of a sea coast m. Jail last night to await action of desert areas."

The officers state that the Cardesert areas." Geological study shows that the ley Earl Carson, 25, an auto me- who conducts an antique shop at of a former mayor of Buffalo, re- been disposed of in court.

According to the facts as found Stadium be eliminated.

The arrests were made by entrance to the house by means Fireman Noble The arrests were made by of a skeleton key, the occupants Under Suspension way crossing, requiting in the being on a visit to friends in Under Suspension way crossing, requiting in the liam Reynolds of the B. C. I, fol- Kingston at the time. They aplowing a complaint that the home parently took nothing but the At Kripplebush lowing a complaint that the home parently took nothing but the At Kripplebush of Charles Carson, an uncle of glassware, which as it turned out was not of a great deal of value.

## Buffalo Civic Stadium

new \$2,600,000 municipal stadium while intoxicated on November here had a new name today.

the huge plant the Buffalo civic meeting Tuesday evening took no gers and other employes of the stadium, in deference to the wish- action in the matter, and it is Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn, es of the widow whose husband's not expected that the board will returning to work today under a name it originally bore.

"for personal reasons"

fire department is under suspen- the month. sion as the result of being ar-Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 1 P--The rested charged with driving a car

27. The Board of Fire Commisame it originally bore.

Mrs. Charles E. Roesch, widow take action until the charge has awaiting burial

COATS

the West Shore railroad Broaldeaths of three members of the fire department, would not be Edward Noble of the Kingston ready for delivery until later in

The board transacted routine

Gravediggers at Work New York, Dec 1 (P) -- Three

The common council redubbed stoners at its regular monthly hundred fifty striking grave dig-

The strikers, who have picket Fire Chief Joseph L Murphy ed the cemetery since they walked that the name Roesch Memorial reported to the board that the new out Saturday over the dismissal fire truck ordered to replace the of 100 seasonal employes, agreed

one wrecked last May when it to the truce pending the report of collided with a passenger train on a fact-finding committee appointed by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

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## Volunteers' Day Nursery



The ringing laughter of kiddles At noon, the little ones enjoy a at play mingled with the walls of other little tots, greeted the Freeman reporter as he entered the ding." At 3:30 in the atternoon, front portal of the 11-room house a light lunch is served following located on Barmann avenue and the regular afternoon nap period formerly known as the Barmann homestend. And the reason for homestead. And the reason for play period before the luncheon It all was that the press representative had come to visit the Day subscriptions and donations of Nursery sponsored by the Volun-teers of America, to see the na-ture of the work carried on by Those who are employed by the Volunteers are local people who this social welfare organization.

The nursery is financed through

The Volunteers Day Nursery is

an indication that the Day Nurs-

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Nov. 30-Mr. and

Mrs. Hilda Clark, of New York

There will be an oyster supper

at the Mombaccus M. E. Church.

The Mombaccus M. E. Church Sunday School is planning a

Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Hayes, of

New York city, Mrs. Ernest B.

Markle and mother, Mrs. M. Gors-

line, enjoyed a trip to Grahams-

ville on Friday.

The district school teacher, Miss

Conklin, spent Thanksgiving Day and the week-end at her home in

Mrs. Lillian Brown, and son.

Floyd, of Samsonville, were dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day

with her son and daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson, of Pataukunk, and Harold Black, of

Kerhonkson, were guests on

Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Quick and family. E. B. Markle and mother-in-

MADE SMALL TOTAL

Dropping of a figure from the

amount of license fees received

by County Clerk James A. Simp-

son in Saturday evening'≥ report

or receipts of the office, as given

of supervisors, made the sum re-

ceived from motor licenses ap-

pear small. Instead of \$39,321.94

being received last year the sum was actually \$393,215.94. This

turned over to the state.

with her sister at Samsonville.

DROPPED FIGURE

Friday evening, December

Everybody is welcome.

Christmas program.

city, has been visiting with rela-

Mrs. Jacob Crawford, of Walden, have been spending a few days

The search for information ended as the front door closed and a tour of the building was made.

The group of three pictures shows the old Barmann home-The sleeping quarters where the stead which houses the nursery little ones take their afternoon the children at play under the naps, the dining room where good direction of Miss Florence Sottile food is served the little guests, and Miss Laura Schoom the nursery that serves as the and four of the little ones enjoy indoor playground and the place ing the afternoon lunch. where many happy hours are spent in play, the kitchen from accomplishing a fine purpose as it which comes the nourishment necessary for growing bodies — all
were visited and the work carried
through each day and would have As the reporter entered the no means of having their children on in each room was explained.

kitchen he found a group of about cared for from the time they ing cookles, and a proof of the picture printed above, caused the toddlers to rother round to toddlers to gather round to see. Noble, the little ones are assured "if I can find myself there." One the benefits of good care, and youngster proudly pointed out his their general attitude as they picture shouting, "there I am, were viewed while playing, was

The Volunteers of America is an ery is truly a "Haven for Little organization that boasts 50 years of social service. It was founded by Ballington Booth, a son of the founder of the Salvation Army. but has no connection with that organization. A branch of the Volunteers located in Kingston on October 4, 1936, and since that at her former home here, time about 40 children have re- Mrs. Hilda Clark, of No. ceived care during each day of the summer months and about 20 city, has been visiti, more through the rest of the year, tives in this section.

The purpose of the Kingston branch is the operation of a Day Nursery where the children of families where both the mother and father work daily, can be kept under supervision, receive the proper nourishment and care necessary for growing tots. The house also maintains an emergency room that will accommodate four young women, and according to the director is the only place in the county where girls may find a brief lodging.

The house is in charge of Mrs.

Etta Noble-"grandma" to most of the little ones. She is assisted by seven girls supplied through the facilities of the National Youth Administration. Mrs. Noble stated that the first

child arrives about 5:45 in the family, of Modena. morning, and the last one is returned to its home about 7:30 in the evening. During the course of the day, the children are allowed to play under supervision of the NYA girls, and at 10:30 a. m. z morning lunch is served. law spent Saturday afternoon

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There is nothing like a starched demi-bosom shirt to give a well-groomed appearance to a man-about-town in winter. With it is worn a solid color barathea silk tie.



And whether you customarily wear suspenders or not, it is practically a must with this

The bowler hat is just about

with the dinner jacket) and is

also correct at race meetings in

the country. The single striped

tie has a basket-weare back-

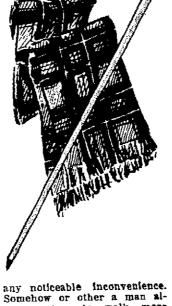
ground. The stripe is placed

to appear just under the knot

when it is tied. The middle tie is an unusual print design,

and the left is one of mogador,

which are popular for the at-



ways seems to walk more rapidly (and fashionably) when swinging a cane.





herd's check.

informal occasions and is particularly appropriate for wear in the country. It is, however, entirely suitable for informal town wear when made from fleece-faced fabrics or Harris

Tweeds, which are today very much in favor,

Dark red capeskin gloves are

suitable for town or country

wear. They are long-wearing,

warm, and good looking.

## Esquire's eti-query

As the football season grows older, the weather grows colder, and frailer souls take refuge behind a hot toddy



and a radio instead of braving the winter winds in a



type that goes stadium-wards no matter how inclement the season, here are a couple of tips on how to watch the boys make their forward passes without incurring pneumonia for yourself. In the first place, a few heavy automobile robes or steamer rugs are very important. These can be put on the stone seats of the stadium and



here is a black and white shep-

around your legs. The longest overcoats is always a littie too short for ankie com-A heavy ulster, or fur (or

fur lined) coat is the thing for stadium wear, and a suit of long winter woolies is as warm as two overcoats.



Your suit should be of stout tweed or cheviot or shetland. and a cashmere waistcoat or knitted pullover is



Fur-lined gloves will con-tribute much to your comfort, and a thermos bottle fall of hot coffee (and perhaps a fash of more concentrated nonrishment) will improve your condition no end.

tractiveness of their stripings. ESQUIRE will answer all questions on men's fashions. Write MEN'S FASHION DEPARTMENT, TRE conse bureau and was in turn KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, and enclose a self-addressed stamped exvelops for reply. COPYRIGHT, 1937, ESQUIRE, INC.

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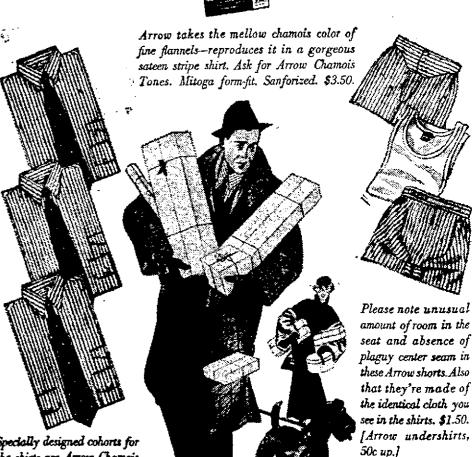
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Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 1 (2)-Everything was ice cold from beer as the baseball mogula stalled minor league baseball meeting

At Standstill

Except for a few players transferred to minor league clubs, not were announcing that they would a single deal of importance was sell this player but wouldn't part revealed though rumors of sales and trades popped from every one of countless huddles. Many of the clubs said they hoped to announce a "big deal" momentarily but the general guess was it would take a week more of maneuvering before they were forthcoming.

Out of yesterday's shopping tour, during which such names as Arthur S. hepasses, and bath, heat, hot water, gas; uptown. Phone Mark Huling, 3296 evenings between mis Galehouse and Harlond Clift were mentioned, only one actual APARTMENT-four rooms; \$15. In major leaguer was sold. He was Eddie Madjeski, reserve catcher of the championship New York Giants, who was sold outright to FIVE ROOMS—Incomber 1st; all improvements, 100 Pearl street; phone sociation. The Giants, here to 2759 M 6 o'clock evenings. strengthen their Jersey City form strengthen their Jersey City farm, also sold Joe Dwyer, Jersey City outfielder who saw service with Cincinnati last season, to Little

The New York Yankees also yielded a blt of news by selling outfielder George Stumpf of their Kansas City farm to St. Paul. Most of the trading and selling that will occur before the mart moves to Chicago next week was expected to be made by the American Leaguers, who have to worry about the Yankees 154 games a FLAT—94 Foxhall avenue. Rent \$17. Inquire Schryver's Store.
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New York—Jesse James 120.

New York-Jesse James, 190, Hollywood, Calif., pinned Steve Passas, 188, Greece, 1 hour 19

San Diego-Sammy Stein, 215 New York, defeated Pat Fraley 230, Boston, 25 seconds.

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November 23, 30, December 2, 3,
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60 Meadow street; phone 164. MOVING VAN—going to New York,
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Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue; phone
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WANTED TO RENT—with option, place on traffic road with woodland, pasture; give particulars. Box OP, Downtown Freeman.

## Real Estate For Sale or To Let

## FEN-ROOM HOUSE - 40 acres, in Kingston; cheap. Phone 3808.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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old; decorated first time; bargain,
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dale street.

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MODERN BUNGALOW—five rooms, uptown, all improvements, hot water beat; two-car garage; large land-acaped lot; price \$3700. Shatemuck Realty Co., 284 Wall street. ONE OF ALBANY AVENUES-finest

homes, eight rooms, hot water heat.

every modern convenience; will sell for one-half original value. Write Box AW, Uptown Freeman. TWO ACRES—five rooms, cellar, one-room bungalow, bar, near Stone Ridge: \$1200, John Dellay, Roscu-dale, N. Y.

#### LOST

BANK BOOK-Kingston Savings Bank, No. 36376. Return to bank, Pay-ments stopped. ments stopped.

BEAGLE HOUND, male, black marked brown and white. No. 364240, Please notify Mickey Husta. Phone 300, 80 St. James street.

BLACK PEKINGESE wearing red col-lar, Reward, Phone 429 W or 252, EVERSHARP FOUNTAIN PEN black. Return to office of Gregory and Co., 661 Broadway. Reward. FOX TERRIER—male, Saturday after-noon, Call 541, Reward, GENTLEMAN'S WATCH—open face Elgin, Reward, 161 Prospect

LADY'S BLACK HANDBAG - OR Adams street, 20 West Plerpont street of phone 415 J. TAN TRUCK CANVAS-Phone 2506. WILL THE PARTY who picked up tire and rim at Maple Hill November 25, return to Joe Yonker's Gas Sta-tion, or call 2232. Reward.

#### FOUND

FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing, re-finishing, upholstering, Phone kings. PERINGESE DOG—on Orchard street, ton 574-R-1, Joseph Costa. Monday afternoon, Phone 2987.

## Gabby Street Is Ready to Trade

Milwaukee, Dec. 1 (P)-Charles (Cabby) Street, lew manager of to weather to player deals today some kind of a record as the

APARTMENT—nic rooms, all improved about tightly packed hotel lobbies opened today.

Maint avenue.

APARTMENT—nic rooms, all improved about tightly packed hotel lobbies opened today.

Waiting for bargains.

The old Sarge, in sharp contrast to the numerous pilots who with another, announced flatly that every member of the Browns might be sold or traded and that ! Catcher Rollie Hemsley and Outfielder Joe Vosmik were the first

most likely to go.
"We're out to improve the Browns," he said, "but from what i've seen of the Champion New York Yankees it won't make much difference what any club does in the way of improving-at least for another season."

#### Kansas Red Wheat Came From Two-Gallon Hoard

In 1874 a colony of Mennonites, secking religious freedom, departed from Caslov, Crimea, to find homes in Kansas. A patriarchal and agricultural people, knowing nothing of the conditions which they must face in the new country, they took along everything they thought they might need, including household goods, implements, and what at the time may have seemed unimportant but later was to prove most important of all, two gallons of the peculiar hard red wheat of the Russian steppes. This wheat was of the type familiar to them, recites a writer in the Kansas City Times, and they had no way of knowing it would be an innovation in America. Those two gallons of grains were literally handpicked, one grain at a time, by Mennonite children, each grain being examined for color, conformity and

the necessary flinty hardness. Near Hillsboro, Kan., the wheat was planted. At that time soft wheat was the type grown in this section and in the high plains it was a crop so unreliable that attempts to grow it had practically been abandoned. Surprisingly to the Anerican neighbors of the Mennonites, the "Turkey Red" wheat, as it was known, flourished remarkably. Additional acreage was sown the following year, from the seed furnished by the first crop, and its success was so great that American farmers began to acquire the seed and sow it. Mills had formerly been of the burr type in Kansas; they now began to be converted into the roller type necessary for the harder grain.

By 1885 the demand for the new wheat was so great that a Mennonite miller sent to Russia for an entire carlot of it for distribution. The Kansas State college agricultural department experimented, developed and cross-bred the original "Turkey Red" into a variety of im-

proved forms. Land which had been considered fit only for grazing was broken in western Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and in the Texas Panhandle and eastern Colorado. By the time of the World war, the Southwest could literally lay claim to being the "bread basket of the nation."

#### Fifty-One Irish Kings

Died a Violent Death Between A. D. 4 and A. D. 1172. there were 78 kings of Ireland and, 6½ years.

Of these 78 Irish monarchs, 51 tasks. died a violent death, four became monks and one died on pilgrimage at Joppa. Fourteen Irish kings cessors. Nor were the assassinations polite, asserts a writer in the Kansas City Star. One monarch was thrown into a lake and drowned, another was choked in a bog, a third had a spear thrust through his eye, another was poisoned by his sister, another-such was the Irish etiquette-was sud-

denly set upon by three unruly nephews. Three kings were killed by thunderboits. One of them had fled for i

safety to the Alps. But the thunderbolt got him, A. D. 421. Even the great King Cormas-Ulfhada, "a prince of most excellent wisdom who kept the most splendid BRICK HOUSE—six rooms, cheap or court that ever was in Ireland," trade for small farm. 61 German was choked by the bone of a fish BUILDING LOTS—Town of Wood at supper, A. D. 253. Among those stock, Fletcher Simpkins, R. D. 1, Irish kings, you never could tell Woods to be a supper to be a supper supp at supper, A. D. 253. Among those

#### Guiana Has Many Rivers Guiana, properly understood, is a

what would happen next.

belt of jungle country covered with a network of rivers, lying on the north coast of South America, roughly, between the Orinoco and Amazon rivers. It is about 1,250 miles long and includes, as well as British, Dutch and French Guiana. the old districts known as Spanish and Portuguese Guianas, included respectively, in Venezuela and Brazil. It is jungle except for narrow plantations along the coast and the larger rivers and has a tropical climate and two rainy seasons a year. It is rich in plant and anima! life, and its jungles produce the rarest orchids, the most dangerous snakes, the finest tropical woods, and such animals as the tapir, the jaguar and the sloth. For this reason it is a paradise for the naturalist.

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## **GUATEMALA INDIANS** JUST LEARN OF U. S.

#### Primitive Tribe Adheres to Pre-Conquest Customs.

New York .- The 1,000 Indians in the Guatemalan village of Santiago Chimaltenango, living by a calendar which dates from the ancient Mayan civilization, have just learned of the existence of the United States, according to a report of a field study sponsored by the department of an-

thropology of Columbia university. The report was submitted by Charles Wagley of Kansas City, Mo., a graduate student in the department, who returned recently from five months spent in this village, situated high in the Andean Cordillera. There he studied the economie and social customs of one of Central America's most primitive

tribes. Santiago Chimaltenango, a section of the department of Huchuetenango in northwestern Guatemala, is a three-day trip on horseback from the nearest town with passable roads. It is located on a shelf 8,000 feet high, cut into the side of a peak in the Cuchumatanes mountains, highest range in Central America.

#### Follow Old Customs.

Touched very slightly by the inroads of "civilized" culture, the natives of this community lead a life which perpetuates the traditions of ago, Mr. Wagley reports. The 40 separate villages which comprise the department are autonomous units, although all come under the central government of the Guate-

wiits, although all come under the central government of the Guatemalan republic. With its own mayor and council, each village observes its peculiar customs and dresses according to its own centuries-old style. Until the arrival of Mr. Wagley last summer, no one in Santiago Chimaltenango had ever heard of the United States.

The Mayan calendar by which these Guatemalan Indians figure the passage of time is based on a year of 18 months of 20 days each. Since this system is shorter than the solar year, a five-day period in March separates the end of one year from the beginning of the next. These five days, which are considered very unlucky, are spent by the entire village in fast, abstinence, and prayer.

Corn is the exclusive crop at Santiago Chimaltenanno, where the separate forms of the content of the co Corn is the exclusive crop at Santiago Chimaltenango, where the

mother for starting oct 30, 1937, Saturday Special one-half fare.

The age of eight or nine, boys start to work in the confideds, learning to sow and harvest. Later they are initiated into the intricacies of marketing. At the same age, the Indian girls learn to weave, to carry firewood, and perform all the household tasks.

The ideal ages for marriage range from twelve to thirteen and the same age. on the average, they reigned only girls learn to weave, to carry fire-

terized by striking simplicity, Mr. Wagley says, Black Mexican beans, fruit, and an occasional hog or chicken supplement the varieties of corn which make up the chief food staple. "Through the study of these modern Indians, archeologists may learn much about the mode of living in pre-conquest times," the re-

port concludes. "Ethnologically, the

Guatemalan area is absolutely un-

touched and affords great opportu-

nity in the social study of an an-

cient people who have survived

#### and are gaining strength in the Twentieth century."

Addicts Best Penmen

Boston. — After examining 5,600

specimens of handwriting each year. Detective George F. Smith finds that 80 per cent of the public writes illegibly. According to Smith, narcotic addicts are the finest writeers of all, and successful business

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The ideal ages for marriage range from twelve to thirteen for girls and from thirteen to fourteen for boys. No romance is involved, Mr. Wagley points out, since the entire affair is arranged by the parents of the boy and girl.

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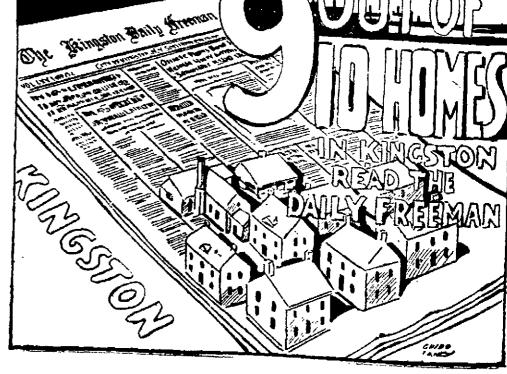
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Footballers Back in Cage Togs

# Noodstock Hockey Will Begin BOW! On December 26, Saugerties Roamers vs. Newburgh Falcons

ecember 36, at 3 p. m. the Sau-toboggan slide are in readines for the first snowfall. ewburgh Falcons in a fast new banking to eliminate "jum ockey game to inaugurate the out" hazards, and the slope an ew Woodstock Winter Sports As. curve at the bottom have bee ociation bockey rink at the foot graduated to increase safety a Obayo Mountain.

A game will be played on New to the mile-a-minute mark. ear's Day on the same rink, but ne teams have not been selected. slopes are in perfect condition The hockey arena was finished Bearsville. Overlook Mounta is week and is a part of the runs have been improved. ree-acre skating lay-out conructed two years ago when conduct an all-season ountain colony.

Of equal interest to snow sports

The toboggan slide has receive the finish bend at a speed clos

The slalom hill and practice s

Woodstock, which this year w inter sports were begun at the Wiltz Memorial" fiests, is look ing forward to record crowds.

Figures compiled by the state

over last year's betting. Bowie

boosting last year's total by \$909,-

## Kercules, J. Y. A., Fullers. Win City Basketball Games

The City Basketball League Big Increase in rium furnished the spectators ith plenty of action Tuesday ight, when the teams jockeyed or positions in the standing of he Industrial Division.

Hercules copped first place as and stock market breaks, turt storms Hercules copped first place as and stock market breaks, turf Storms 133 127 211—471 deam as Crimson Tide and the hey defeated the strong Central fans found \$33,577,171 to bet on Longendyke 167 199 210—578 deam as Crimson Tide and the Longendyke 167 199 2 Alliance came out of the losing olumn in a hard tussle with forsts, and Fullers defeated the Knights of Columbus going into second place tie with Central Increase of more than \$4,000,000

The Hercules-Central Hudson last of the four to close, wound the mercules-central Hudson up its fall program yesterday.

Fig. neither team holding the lead or any length of time. At the juarter the score was 6-6, and the creases, reporting \$10,184.804 in the creases.

ringing the tally to 22-20. Hank Pimlico in betting for the year, minutes. frum of Hercules popped in a took \$8,000,123 through its parteld and two fouls closed the skir- mutuel windows this season,

The J. Y. A. game with Forsts 071. Laurel, which sponsored the last 20 seconds when Bradford Stumpf tied the tally, neces-

hing an extra period. In the over-time session, Ben wo, and Fertel added another lence to end the fray 11-7.

closer than the score indicates. The Shirtmakers capitalized on eight fouls that boosted their total, while the Caseys missed six out of eight free ones. The scores:

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Score at end of first half-K. of C. 3. Fullers 9. Fouls committed

-K. of C. 11, Fullers 6. Referee -Van Etten. Jewish Youth FG FP TP Kreppel, f .... 1 H. Kreppel, f .... 0

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| BULL MARKETS (2) | Flemings | 189 207 207-603 | Hanley | 212 184 175-571 | Styles | 176 182 203-561 | Ferraro | 176 191 215-581 | Hymes | 193 211 211-615 | Totals ...... 946 975 1011 2532 High single—Rice, 257. High average—Rice, 208. High game—Bull Market, 1011. TELCOS (1)

Baltimore, Dec. 1 (49).-Re-Totals ...... \$62 892 833 2587 gardless of business "recessions" LONGENDYKES (2)

> Totals ...... 877 845 958 2680 | classic-the Rose Bowl game at High single—Villiott, 235 High average—Hutton, 202, High game—Longendykes, 258

#### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press. New Haven, Conn -Gino Gar- announcement last night from than the 1936 figures. Bowie ran ibaldi. 220. St. Louis. defeated Graduate Manager Kenneth season games. Norm Niles went on a scoring Old Hilltop a close second, its Red Russell, 215, Texas, one fall. ampage to help the Powder \$7,882,315 season handle repre-

ras a "natural" ending 11-7 in no spring meeting, took in \$7.- Rothberg, 215, Texas, 24 min- added earnestly: favor of the Hebrews, who went 509,929—\$241,276 better than utes. (Rothberg disqualified for into the lead and held sway until 1936.

# Montell Anxious About Match Fullers defeated the Knights of Columbus, 20-8, but the game was closer than the score indicates. With Bradley Lewis on Friday

tional middleweight champion, is gartner, two of the best 160 ference.

is indicated by reports from Pete New York state amateurs, and has forma outlit since the Annay Montell's training quarters in Syracuse.

New York state amateurs, and has forma outlit since the Si Montell will come to Kingston rolled up 201 points in 10 same with Joe Triola, who is rematched to 33 for their opponent —an beat." said the university 160-pound star as he talked yesterday about his match with Lewis. "Two about his match with Lewis. "Two about his match to have it out with always wanted to have it out with "Triola is the hardest litter and that I think I'm the charge rails with Tenness."

the champ, not that I think I'm I've ever met," said Nemolie, "but but had close calls with Tennesbetter, but because I think I can that kayo was a fluke, I'd say, in see, Tulane, Georgia Tech and give him a better battle than most that it was a lucky punch."
of the boys he's been meeting."
Nemolie was strong in 1 Lewis boxes anybody, having quest for a second chance, and "Alabama is happy to play in the rematch was made immediate—the Rose Bowl again", said Ath-

Hercules 11. Referee—Van Etten. the 160-pound professional divi-tine 160-pound professional divi-perience. The Cal

Lewis won his title in London, Saratoga. fornia players started light c and recently defeated the Canad- There are seven bouts on the ditioning workouts yesterday.

Montell has beaten Phil Vinci, lium.

Vanderbiit. Alabama scored 225 Nemolie was strong in his re- points to opponents' 20.

ian champ on a tour of the Domin- | card, reservations for which may

# AlabamaInvitedto Pitt Athletic Council Will Play in Rose Bowl Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 1 (4P).— Rule Out Post Season Games

Jolden Bears of California, each indefeated, will clash in the nation's oldest New Year's football ion's oldest New Year's football classic—the Rose Bowl game at Passadens.

Alabama has played in the Alabama has played in the Rose Bowl game for a long braska, Wisconsin, and autural filled in the Rose Bowl game for a long braska, Wisconsin, and autural hids is because most of the team are juniors and seniors and have a lot of passing.

The Panthers of Pitt will not play in Methodist, Duke, Fortham, New Horse down all those "Bowl" in the league"

Morgenweck intends to start his youngsters tought, and insist on are juniors and seniors and have a lot of passing.

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Basketball practice in in full swing at Kingston High School gym now that all of the Var ity rospects have found time to swing into the indoor sports after the football sea on. Here are Charles

Bock, shooting; Pau Argulewicz, Bill Meacher, Tominy Mames, George Silverberg and Short Rowland

warming up for the Maroon cage schedule

three games and tying one. Cali-

fornia has had one victory, one

tie and one loss in its three Pasa-

It's been a 'hot potato' to me."

Pasadena.

Priestly of California, who tele-Norm Niles went on a scoring of the flower second, its ampage to help the Powder tampage to help the Powder tampage to help the Powder tampage to help the principle and in the last few minutes Raichle he last few minutes Raichle he last few minutes Raichle the flower tampage to help the Powder tampage tampage to help the Powder tampage to help the Powder tampage tampage to help the Powder tampage tampage tampage tampage tampage tampage tampage tampa

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He would not say whether invitations had been offered any vote was 16 to 15 against instead other schools. Fortham and Alayof 16 to 15 for. We would not bams had been considered lead have gone, provided we were ingressed withdrawal through a surprise withdrawal through a surp ing contenders refer Pittsburgh's vited, without unanimous agree-surprise withdrawal through a ment of the players. The way the player vote against post-season vote was reported keeps our policies in accord with the majority's

The Bears, Pacific Coast Con- wish." No More "Set-Ups"

champions, scored im-Pitt's swing away from post-'requested to arrive early. pressive victorics over nine opponents but were held to a sur- season competition after four trips That Bradley Lewis, interna- of Rome, and Frankie Baum- onal middleweight champion, is gartner, two of the best 160 ponents but were neid to a sur- season competent and one charlity. New York - Johnny Belling, Days Ruth Asks to the Rose Bowl and one charlity of the Rose Bowl an in for a tough time Friday night, pounders among the northern Considered the strongest Catifornia outilt since the "woulder the Panther powerhouse.

Next year Pitt will play ten

questioned sources on the campus, this season so much attention has the is model, but no on the way storked in discussing his plans for "Alabama will play California in the Rose Boyl," was the brief announcement last night from announcement last night from Graduale Manager Kenneth sources on the campus, this season so much attention has the is missing his plans for the Rose Boyl," was the brief this winter against future grid probable post-season intentions Walter MeNichol, for many years and Corky Stanton, and Corky Stanton, their regularly scheduled engage, said to be one of the candidates forwards: They Hearn, center, and

of the boys.

of

starting at 8 o'clock. Phyers are Burleigh Grimes wants

ple, 132 34. Albany, to hiseafly games, but thereafter will sched- 1314, New York (8).

## Y. W. Starts Basketball Drills (With 1018 of tremole, projessor). Phila. Hebrows ..... 6 And Other Sports for Winter Slate Cold.

"It's okay with me if Priestly says so," he declared. The California players started light concard, reservations for which may be made by 'phoning the Auditor- make a leisurely trip to Pasadena. 'the employed groups in the eve- these activities may be secured by arriving around Christmas.

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Basketball is underway at the in the earlier part of the day for

Badminton is also offered this Helen Bradburn, health super- got and ping pong and other vicer of the public schools. Bowlsames may be played in the new ing is also open to women at the thinking there must be many folks recreation room that has been Y. M. on Wednesday evenings and opened. The gymnasium and club day-time periods may be arranged to be a samanager of a National Sunday. December 5—Phi would be, Frick, welcome the phia Hebrews at New York J (Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn).

Babe as a manager of a National Sunday. December 5—Phi would be, Frick, welcome the phia Hebrews at New York J (Babe as a manager of a National Sunday. December 5—Phi would be, Frick, welcome the phia Hebrews at New York J (Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn).

Many of the players had formed of the Dodgers from which John- guards.

minutes.

| Dispectification involving Assoams, comment on the probable plans of ty of seeping the squad pointed up week after week pittsburgh and Fordham, all under the council. But he said.

| Providence, R. L.—Manuel | Priestly, who had declined even controlled by the council of the coun

will play the Redeemers at Re- . . The Giants, Cards and Cubs Individual Point Scoring Records

deemer Church court touight, Buccos have some of the players York - Johnny Belling Says Ruth Asks

Y.W.C.A, for the young business those with free time

Attention is also called to the appreciates all the Bambino did opportunities for swimming in from the Kingston City Hospital, collaboration with the local Y. M. Spencer's Business School, and C. A. there being Wednesday the Kingston A.A., Unnamed Five, classes for women in the morning analysis and resolve about the size of the being the strength and the same about the size of the same about the Y.W.C.A, for the young business those with free time

rooms are reserved for school upon request.

the Kingston A.A., Unnamed Five, classes for women in the morn-managing a major league club.

already holding regular practice, ing, school girls in the alternoon, other groups wishing to have and for husiness women in the Babe wanting a job," he mused.

practice time in the Y.W. gym-evening. The adult classes are "Despite these heart-rending land to be included in the taught by Charlts Hencke, phylicague schedule, are asked to complicate with the office.

Badminton is also offered this, Helin Bradburn, health supersum and noise and other view of the public schools Bowls, sunshine in winter—I can't belp tions.

their regularly scheduled engagestant Director James (Whitments became somewhat obscured, for the post of business manager
More Director James (Whit-

## New York, Dec. 1 (AP)-What Is coming to be known around here

as the Babe Ruth sobbing concerto (with lots of tremole, professor), National Baseball League, slightly Brooklyn Visitations. 6 2

may have more dough, but the

League club?

tomed to making big money, and Wednesday, December 8-Place still thinks in big, round fig adelphia Hebrews at Kingston.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press. Los Angeles-Umio Gen, 130, Japan, and Chu Mah, 130, Mexjec, drew (10).

Scattle—Billy Buxton, 125, Victoria, B. C., knocked out Speedy Dado, 128, Los Angeles

Cotal Gables, Fla. -- Freddie Cochrane, 136 1/2, Newark, N. J. cutpointed Tommy Speigal, 134, Uniontown, Pa. (10).

the American League cellar, statistics released by President John Of Sports Events J. O'Brien show one of Frank Morgenweck's players right up there in the honored position of New York, Dec 1 (40, - Scouts leading scorer,

New Haven Jewels Play Here

Birdseye View

lowed a nice, fat canary.

Charlie Dressen already is in a

Report went wrong and he

B) LODIE BRIETZ

**Against Colonials Tonight** 

eport from Milwaukee: "Big Phil Rabin, shifty little guard baseball news here this week of the Kingston club, is 18 points . . You're not only apt to see ahead of the pack with 97 points Dizzy Dean and Van Mungo trad- for eight games, followed by ed, but the Yanks are more than "luky" Lautman of the Sphas

interested in Joe Vosmik of the with 79 for seven contests. Browns. . . Also, the Indians the shooting for Kingston, and. have put Earl Averill on the besides helping to keep up the Coblock. . . A Southern Associa- lonials' scores and his own league 

Can't say about the rumor that "Opposing clubs know Rabin is Ducky Medwick is signed, sealed doing most of the shooting," said and all but delivered for the Manager Morgenweck, "and all of the players watch him closely. Glants, but Bill Terry is walking Phil takes a terrible 'beating' in around the Schroeder Hotel look- every game when he tries to get ing like a guy who has just swal- those sinkers and has to resort to long range shots to keep up his

record. Rabin is in for a tough assign-Jum at Nashville. . . He gave ment tonight when the Colonials out an interview saying the only way he ever would get another major league managerial was to win the Southern Association of doing greater things once tion pennant by twenty games its lineup begins to click.

The rester of the Jewels is comwas quoted a saaying that Nash- posed of Mac Kinsbronner, Lou ville would win the pennant next Spindell, George Slott, Honey Rus-year by twenty. . . Lyan Wal-sell and Matty Begovich. Playing dorf. Northwestern coach, claims as the New York Jewels last sea-the banquet record. . . Savs son, this collection of tossers gar he has then only three meals at the Colonials some tough battles, home from the close of the foot-balt season to Christmas in three skirmish will follow right along

"Spindell, Kinsbrunner and Bad news from Milwaukoe Is Stott represent a lot of scoring

time.

As the aftermath of this week's lively controversy over whether Pitt would, or could, go west, unquestioned sources on the campus say the athletic council will rule.

In the analysis and natural district rivals such as Duquesne, and natural district rivals such as Duquesne, are junious and seniors and have a lot of parsing. "We must get had plenty of traveling. . . . No ple and West Virginia.

For the last several weeks of this season so much attention has say the athletic council will rule.

"The fans want to see Brownie in action, I guess, so he'll get his Is one of the favorites in the chance against the Jewels; so will

To November 30

•	l Player - Club	Ga.	T`al
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	Johnson, Celties		7
	Goldman, Hebrews	7	6
	Spahn, Reds	7	4,
	Kaselman, Hebrews	7	6
	Frankel, Reds	7	5
	Rosen, Hebrews	. 7	5
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Club Standings

Jersey Reds ..... 5 2 New York Jewels .. 4 2 Don't misunderstand Frick | New York Seweis . . 3 sincerely admires the Babe, both New York Yankees . 1 5 .167 as a player and as a man, and he Kingston Coloniats . 1 7 .125 Schedule For This Week

> Wednesday, December 1-New York Jewels at Kingston. Thursday, December 2-Philadelphia Hebrews at Jersey Reds.

Sunday, December 5-Philadelphia Hebrews at New York Jewels Sunday, December 5 - New

York Yankees at Kate Smith Cel-"Of course I would, if one of the course I would it we do not be said to pay his salary. But the Brooklyn Visitations at New York difficulty is that Ruth is accustiant. Wednesday, December 8-Phil-

## HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) National League Montreal Maroons 1, Chicago 0. American Association

St. Louis 5, Tulsa 4. Minneapolis 3, St. Paul 0. Tonight's Schedule International-American League Providence at Syracuse.

Springfield at Cleveland. American Association Wichita at Minneapolis.

## 1937 All DUSO Football Team

(PICKED BY IRWIN THOMAS) Newburgh Free Academy Middletown High School Kingston High School

Port Jervis High School First Team LE, Edward Pllus, (NFA). LT, Ernest Lysiak, (P.J.). LG, Thomas Lehn, (PJ).

C. Roger Vail, (M). RG, Joseph Roselli, (M). RT, Peter Fornal, (NFA). RE Nicholas Fedorka, (PJ). QB. Ned Quinn. (PJ). LHB, John Burowski. (NFA). RHB, Thomas Maines, (K).

Second Team Lester Crine, (PJ). John Mrown, (M). Clifford Seeber, (PJ). William Smith. (NFA). Edward Friedman, (K). Anthony Jannotti, (NFA). Raymond Hughes. (M). ira Cummings, (M). Clayton Purcell, (NFA). George Schmick, (M). Raymond Schneider, (K).

Decker (K). Bill Power (K), Myers (M), Pope (NFA), Jack

FB. Raymond Dodd, (M).

The honorable mention players are Bill Meagher (K), Dick



#### The Weather

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1, 1937 Sun rises, 7:17 a. m.; sets, 4:20

#### Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 24 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Partly cloudy without much change in tem-R H d night Thursday Light tomoderate westerly wind Lowest temper tonigh about 30. Eastern New



Thursday CLEAR and COLD much change in temperature.

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ing Day, demanding wage in-creases and a closed shop. Another Freak Winter

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The Rev. Bernard Hubbard, exwirelessed from plorer-priest. bleak King Island, Alaska, today that berries still are ripening there and that no zero weather has yet been recorded.

He laid it all to sunspots and forecast fickle weather well into

Swaps Bites, Tastes Scal Hollywood, Dec. 1 (P)-Andy Devine and a seal named Butch raded bites today.

Butch and bit him.

Ask National Issue

MOTHER ASKS RETURN OF DAUGHTER



Mrs. Elizabeth Mathis (11-ht), was content for the moment with the doll she is aboun holding but asked a Cincinnati court for the icturn of a real-life doll—her daughter—whom the the adoption nearly three years ago to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clements The child, now four years of age, is shown at left getting a hug from her foster mother. Mrs Matthis said she was induced by fraud to sign adoption papers. The daughter was renamed Shirley Jean.

#### MOTHER WITH DWYER AT MURDER TRIAL



Paul Dayer, 15-year-old youth on trial in South Paris, Me., charged with murder in connection with the slaying of Dr. and Mrs. James Litt'eheld, is shown (left) with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Dwyer, and his attorney, E. A. Abbott. Police at Arlundov, N. J., found Dwyer asleep at the wheel of a car recently and upon investigation found the bodies in the auto. The youth then admitted killing them several days before, in South Paris.

## Nation's News

In Brief

(Continued from Page One) commonwealth was trying to take assets and liabilities. from the "plain people" some or the rights that William Penn guaranteed to all in 1682 in his crty, as well as securities and War owes it to himself to seek a famous "frame of government."

At Fellows' Funeral

New Britain, Conn., Dec. 1 (AP). press agents.

Among those named as honorary pall bearers for Fellows' funeral this afternoon were Edwin C. Hill, O. O. McIntyre, Lowell Thomas, Irvin S. Cobb, Stanley Walker, Keats Speed and John Ringling North.

Fishing is Good

Tortugas Islands near Key West that he ordered the yacht Potomac anchored there overnight so he could troll the surrounding waters again today.

Garner on Deer Hunt.

St. Marys, Pa., Dec. 1 (P)—Vice-President John N. Garner and a be appreciateed. group of Democratic senators shoved aside the nation's economic this picturesque northwestern Pennsylvania community.

Greyhound Strike Near End Cleveland, Dec. 1 (A)-Settlement of a 16-state strike of Greyhound bus drivers was reported imminent today.

A company official predicted

settlement shortly. Bus drivers affillated with the union went on strike Thanksgiv-

Seattle, Dec. 1 (P)-It looks like

It was for a scene in "Dr. Rhythm". After the seal took a nip at Devine, Andy turned on It was the first seal Andy ever tasted.

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 1 (29) Yew Jersey CIO leaders sought aid a "national issue" of their fight with Mayor Frank Hague.

Income Demands Washington, Dec. 1 (A)-The Internal Revenue Bureau said toman from the heart of the Penn- day it had asked all persons with sylvania "Dutch" country, pleaded a net income of \$100,000 or more in Federal District Court that the to file detailed statements of their

other forms of wealth.

New England Level Lower

-Men of the newspaper world eral Reserve Bank of Boston to- his family and to his departed who knew Dexter Fellows, circus day reported that during October publicity man, who died Friday, the level of general business acas a filend and an unfailing tivity in New England "was subsource of colorful stories came stantially lower than in Septemto New Britain today to say a last ber, after allowances had been farewell to the dean of circus made for customary seasonal changes.

Announces Dividend

New York, Dec. 1 (AP)-Ward Baking Corp., with plants in New England, Middle Atlantic and Midwest states, announced a dividend of 50 cents on account of lege."

With the advantage of a favor-Midwest states, announced a divi- the American Legion is a privi-

Holy Name Card Party. There will be a card party

nonsored by the Holy Name So-Ciety of Immaculate Conception his committees "on active duty."

Church in the school hall, Delaware avenue. Thursday night, The distance by water from New The patronage of the public will

## American Legion Membership Drive

An extensive membership drive by American Legion Commander, Harry L. Kirchner is under way and committees have been organlzed to interview veterans eligible

"Every Veteran of the World place among his buddies," said Commander Kirchner. "Further-Boston, Dec 1 (49-The Fed- more he owes this obligation to

comrades.
"The splendid work that the American Legion promotes, the many good deeds it encourages, its activity in civic affairs, its love for the children of the community. a constant desire to make them happy, and an ever-willingness to serve all agencies of public welfare-such as the recent concerted effort on "safety," should make one realize that a membership in

ferred, payable December 24 to able public opinion the Legion is stock of record December 10. A heading forward to greater activi-Miami, Fla., Dec. 1 (P).—President Roosevelt found the fishing dividend of \$1 was paid in October 19. It was with a membership of over 700 that the Legion brought its activity of last year to a close. It is with a determination to maintain this membership that Commander Harry L. Kirchner has set

The distance by water from New Becember 2, starting at 8 o'clock York to Boston is 144 miles shorter by the Cape Cod canal than by Nantucket lightship.

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Itlamonds for 50 years.

# O'Brien Acquitted er of the truck had told him he had been drinking.

Thomas J. O'Brien of Roxbury fendant had been driving the car." was acquitted Tuesday evening by This attitude, it was stated, was a Saugerties jury of the charge of 50 despite the defendant's admisdriving a car while intoxicated, sion he was driving the truck. The trial was had before Justice - Redeemer Chicken Pie Supper Bennett and a jury and after the

truck which met with an accident hold their annual chicken ple supat Burt street corner in the vilper and bazaar in the Sunday lage on November 14 when a truck school rooms on Wednesday, Deload of dressed calves and four cember 8, from 5 until all are live cows were dumped on the served. A fine menu is being prelandscape when the truck failed to pared, and many useful articles make the sharp curve and upset, and gifts for the holidays will be Chief A. W. Richter of the Saugerties police department placed dially invited to attend. O'Brien under arrest after the ac-cident on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated. The truck, economic era is calling people owned by Thomas Moore of Pratts-"employed" when they work 13 owned by Thomas Moore of Prattsville, was enroute to New Jersey hours a week. with a load of meat.

Morris Rosenberg of Saugerties appeared for The People and Joseph Campbell appeared for the defendant.

The jury which returned the verdict of not guilty included James Dederick of Mt. Marion, James Lewis of West Camp, Philip Tipp of Glenerie, Robert H. Eckstein of Manorville, Valentine Fusick of Centerville and Winfield K. Snyder of High Woods.

Dr. Lester Sonking of Saugerties was sworn as a witness for the prosecution and told of the de-fendant being brought to him for attention. He said he had made a very extensive examination of the defendant and found no head injury, no concussion and the only injury he found about the body was a sprained wrist. He told the court he had made a very thorough examination to determine whether the defendant had been drinking and from his examination he determined the defendant was intoxicated. This was borne out by the reaction to various

Chief Richter told of the ar tions of the defendant and of the arrest and a nurse who was called testified that from her experience she believed the man was suffer ing from the effects of alcohol. Dr. Sonking's verdict was that the man was suffering from no other effect but alcoholic and his actions were not due to any injury. The defendant took the stand

jury he had been operating the car at the time of the accident but denied he was intoxicated. Dr. Sonking testified the driv-

in his own behalf and told the

By Saugerties Jury

Thomas J. O'Brien of Roxbury

Thomas J. O'Brie

The Ladies' Aid Society and

jury had been out 20 minutes the Sewing Circle of the Lutheran not guilty verdict was arrived at. Church of the Redeemer, corner O'Brien was the driver of the of Wurts and Rogers streets will

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